wedneeday; somewhat warmer.

MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1937.

THREE CENTS.

ENVOY JOHNSON AND HIS STAFF

Ultimatum Expires Without Opening of Aerial Attack.

AMBASSADOR'S AID STAYS

17 Other Americans Also Remain in Embassy in Face of Bombing Threat.

BULLETIN

Br The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 weretary Bull announced todir that the United States had quide representations to Japan in protest against that nation's anaounced intention to bomb Nanking from the air. By The Associated Press

NANKING Sept. 21 - United States Ambassador Nelson Johnson and his staff evacuated the Chinese capital today with the expiration n; the Japanese ultimatum that fore go 'ives would not be spared in rell efforts to destroy "the base o' Chinese resistance

Taree hours after the hour of grace passed at noon, not a Japanese plane had appeared over the ensely silent city but the United States gun boat Luzon with the ampasandor and his staff sailed up -- Vangtze

J Hall Pexton, veteran embassy second secretary, remained on duty at the legation as the volunteer of American interests With him were 17 American civil and holding the building against the threat of devastating Jacanesa aerial bombardment.

Boat Guards Americans The gun boat Guam remained at her anchorage in the river to guard the Americans remaining in the from the danger implied by Japanese indications that only th ther destruction of the Chinese capital would end their raids.

Peaton volunteered to stay at his pest, and "with my wife, myself and 15 other American civilians took over the embassy building. We are i hout servants but have sufficient food supplies for three months. There are only four wemen in our group and no children,

The American embassy and the Italian embassy were the only two to need the Japanese warning that to remain in the capital might mean death. Other foreign diplomats refused to evacuate and counfor any damage to their nationals

The Italian move was considered o be distated by the friendly relations between Rome and Tok, o The Italians, however, moved their cuarters only to a warship in the mer and will make daily trips to

the embasesy. Lenders Disagree

A disagreement on policy was believed to have arisen between Ambassador Johnson and Admira Harry Yarneli, commander-in-chiet of the United States Amatic fleet Tarnesi was known to be strongly against any yielding to the Japa hese threat and was thought to have opposed Johnson's evacuation of the embassy.

Pexton, a native of Galesburg Ill filled a similar role as the so'e American representative in Nanking in 1927 when British and American destroyers bombarded the capital to effect the evacua ton of foreigners from the citt which was then in the throes of Cad war.

Anxious eyes scanned the mid da, skies for the heralded approach of the Japanese bombing quadrons. At the military airdronce the fleet Chinese fighting crait—the city's main defense—were tuned up and on the line

reads to take to the air-High over head, scouting planes est seemingly perched on cloud banks waiting to signal the approa h of the Japanese raiders Soft-shippered Chinese were fieeng the city by the thousands They rushed quietly through the cromy streets to the bombproo' cares scooped out of the nearb:

MARION GAS OFFICE EMPLOYE PROMOTED

B C. Morris Goes to Springfield: Bucyrus Man Comes Here.

C. Morris of 694 Irey avenue, The has been promoted to the Another grandstand was erected and office where he will in front of the New York public e charge of credit and collec-

'-d pesterday. Vallace Coulter of Bucyrus is re transferred to Marion to red dense throng, increased in size by Nr. Morris. In Springfield Nayor Fiorello LaGuardia's procin-Morris will have charge of mation designating the day as an s secounts as compared with - proximately \$,200 here.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffemsperget's Maximum pesterday M namum yesterday Weather Clear

Barometer One Year Age Trees ∵ತಿಸುವಾವವಾ

SIXTEEN PAGES

ON TRIAL AGAIN Soybeans.

Captured in Texas where he had I ved for two years under the alias of Rev J. H Jenes, and grown a 12-inch beard as a disguise, Green Allen Brooks (above) is on trial at St. Charles, Va for the second time on charges of having killed a deputy. Acquitted of the slaying of Bob Barley, Brooks now is being tried for murder of Arch Redmond, both of whom were allegedly shot to death when they attempted to arres: Brooks' sob-in-law. ternational News Photo)

Victory March Same Street Upon Return from War 19 Years Ago.

PARADE CALLED GREATEST

1,000 Drum and Bugle Corpsi and Bands Put Spring in Veterans' Steps.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21-Fifth avenue became Memory Lana today

for 100,000 ex-doughboys marching gayly up the same flag-decked shipped into Marion to warrant an street they tramped 18 years ago, inspector Mr Brown said. Mills fresa from victory in France. eriment would be held responsible The parade, chinaxing the Amer-

though formal sessions will last grains and soypeans here hate secretary. They conferred with for two more days, was called by near graded in the past on federal officials of the single Farmers' Legion officials the greatest in the history of the organization / Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine estimated at noon that

watching the parade "In my estimation this crowd is

handle," he said "It is larger than my previous parade in New York City. More than a million people are watching it. It exceeds the VRA parade, the American Red Cross parade, which President Wilson led, and the 27th division pa-

Packed and impressed thousands. watching the endless lines of bright-clad veterans and their wives sons and daughters, agreed With the fresh step of two deades ago, the ex-service menheavier, grayer, but lifted once again by the mystic zeal which sent them on warlike pilgrimage to defend democracy in lands afar marched smartly to the blare of

1000 drum and bugle corps, and hande : Start at Madison Square The colorful procession, marching between close-pressed lattes of approximately 1,000,000 spectators rhose cheers at times drowned bugie scream and drum beat formed at Madison Square (24th street)

and dispanded at 79th street. marching 16 abreast, would last 13 | Marion will be the only city in the

scraper, at 34th street, then son in Ohio, through the world-famous Fifth "This will

National Commander Harry Col- vary pactor, said. mery and other legion and c vic notables reviewed the lines at the have been selected as stopping the past nine years chief clerk notables reviewed the lines at the the Ohio Fuel Gas Co office Grand Army plaza at 59th street

hbrary at 42nd street. Proprietors of shops along the parade route boarded up their windows to protect them from the

official municipal holiday. Planes Perform Necks craned skyward to watch % army air corps planes antic in

flight formation over the long parecognizable beneath the flaunting galety of brilliant bunners and

Aithough official Legion sessions were adjourned until tomorrow many reunions and receptions were scheduled throughout the day. Com-

MILL PRODUCTS DE WEES HEARING FINISHED; INSPECTOR TO DECISION WITHIN TEN DAYS RF NAMED HERE

Federal Employe Will Test Grains and

HOLD EXAMINATION

Arrangements for Service in Marion Area Made at Conference Here Yesterday.

Decision to appoint a federal rain and soybean inspector for Marion and vicinity in view of the ncreasing importance of this district as a milling center was reached vesterday at a conference of officals of the United States department of agriculture, local miling officials and W. D Brown, secretary of the Chamber of Courmerce. The conference was held at the Chamber offices on East Center -treet and followed several erks of negotiations.

The inspector expected appointed following examinations in about 10 days, will serve both Old Fort Mills Inc. Marion soyean processing and feed grading plant and milling compenies and grain clevetors within a radius of 15 or 20 miles of the city, Mr Brown stated.

Service Optional The service is optional to electtors and milling companies. The Marion Milling Co and Old Fort Mills both of which have been prominent in bringing the appointment to Marion, will of course sub scribe Mr. Brown said, G. A. Holland represented Old Fort Milis and P A Lashley the miding com-

pany at pesterday's conference Federal officials present yester-as were J E Barr, senior mareting specialist in charge of so) beans a, the Chicago office of the department of agriculture, and H F. Prue, grain supervisor of the Toledo offica in charge of wheat and other grains. The appointee will be required to pass exam rations under both these officials before the position will be given

biro, Mr Brown said. The negotiations for the appointment were handled entirely through the Chamber of Commerce under a ruling of the department of agriculture that milling companies in need of inspectors must apply arough their legal Chambers. The inspector probably will have his office in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Mr. Brown said Up until this time, there had not been enough grain or soybeans

previously did their own inspection. The new set-up will not mean ican Legion's 19th convention all any change in standards, since both standards which the new inspector

One of the advantages of baving a federal inspector will be that the Smith who is an active member more than one million people were grain and beans will be tested by a disinterested individual not connected in any way with milling the largest we have ever had to companies, Mr. Brown pointed out The inspector will be paid on a fee basis by companies subscribing to the service. The fees will be remitted to the Chamber of Commerce which in turn will pay the

Only carload shipments of wheat and other grains will be tested, the small amounts brought in by farmers from time to time not being examined by the federal inspector. according to Mr. Lashley.

Moisture, weight, damage grains and size of grains are all considered in the examination of the wheat and beans.

Only Evangelical Session of Kind in Ohio To Attract Hundreds.

Four hishops, ecores of ministers Police officials, dispatching 5971 and a large number of church mempolicemen and detectives along the bers are expected to attend the line of march to keep the vast Farther with Christ Mission which crowd in order, estimated that will start Wednesday night at the the parade, with Legionnaires Calvary Evangelical church.

state to entertain the four church The route led past the Empire dignitaries and the meetings here State building, world's tallest show will mark the opening of the ma-"This will be one of the greatest

Avenue shopping district and, in events in the history of Evangelical the last 20 blocks, past exclusive churches, not only in Marien, but in residences bordering Central park Ohio," Rev J W. Heinlinger, Cel-

Marion is one of 59 centers which points for services inaugurating the mission, which is a epiritual crusade to revive interest in spiritual matters, to recruit new workers and members and to retain gains Washington Parley Prolude to Meeting of Executive Commit aiready made. After the two-month tour of the bishops, which will cover the entire United States, each local church will conduct a mission. The first session will be held Wednesday night at 7:20 with addresser by Buthop J. S. Stamm of Harrisburg, Pa, and Bishop C. H. Stauffacher of Kansas City. Mo. Both will speak again Thursday

.gaintom Bishop George E. Epp of Naperville. Ill., and Bishop E. W. Pras-torious of St. Paul. Minn., will speak at the closing session. Thursday executive committee and officers to quit new so that his mo

Visiting laymen and ministeen Just before they assembled, the leadery learned of the resignation of the veteran Charles D. Ellies as will be entertained in homes of members of Mation's Evangelical

This picture of Brig Gen. Henry

in the death of his

sion; 1,500 Persons Expected.

H Denhardt, slain last night on

the eye of his second trial for

fiancee was taken as he was on his way to court at his first

Arrangements to hold the fourth;

ennual convention of the Ohio di

group when they visited here yes-

terday. The convention is expected

to bring approximately 1,500 farm-

ers and persons incorested in farm-ing to Marion, they said. The officials here yesterday

were G. S. Hagens of Urbana

state president, and F. R Lenox

of Fletcher in Miami county, state

Pleasant township local No.

and with Mayor Frederick C.

of the group here. Herold Patrick

is president and M G Firstenberg-

er is secretary of the Pleasant

township group and they, with Mayor Smith, are expected to have

a prominent part in making ar-

The convention place will be The

Star auditorium on North State

street. Headquarters will be estab

lished a day or two before the

convention opens, probably at Hotel

Among prominent officials ex-

nected to attend the convention are

are Maurice Bair of Gibsonburg,

rice president, and Paul G. Ryan

of Irwin, Covie Steinman of Daw-

son, Raymond South of West Lib-

erty, Clarence Ludwig of Oak Har-

bor and Carl Wagner of Garrets-

ville, all members of the state

To Name Officers.

At the convention the chief busi-

of two new members to the board

gates to the national convention

which will be held at Oklahoma

City on Nov. 16. The two directors

whose terms expire this year are

Considerable discussion of farm

policies of the new deal probabiy.

will be held. Mr. Hagens said. The

group is definitely committed

ens labeled yesterday as "un-Chris-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-Party

strategists from 10 cities gathered at Republican headquarters today

to outline a compaign for recapture

ness lenoisserance bus actor go

The meeting of Republican chair-

Mr. Ludwig and Mr. Wagner.

rangements locally.

board of directors.

Marion.

3 Charged With Murder SPEAKS HERE TODAY POLICE CAPTAIN in Slaying of Denhardt

Widow's Brothers Surrender After Shooting of Kentucky General on Eve of His Second Trial on Charges of Having Stain His 40-Year-Old Fiances.

eday with the murder of Brig Gen Henry H. Denhardt after vengeful! jury the question as to whether hardy first tital commented of portly, 61-year-old veteran of three warn had killed his 40 year-

The bald former Kentucke floutenant governor and adjutant gen the murder charge against frem eral was to have gone on trial for a hardt was formally called up for second time today at nestly. New second trial Castle charged with her slaying His first trial, is a April enced with a furve tenort it was deadlooked at seven to five for acquit-

With that case wired off the court's tecords, Kentucky law moved against the presty La-Grange, Ky., widow's brothers, Roy. Jack and Dr. E S Garr, who walt ed the processes of the law quietly and con-committativ in the Shelby county jail here on charges they killed the general ince night Sheriff Serves Warrants

The warrants were served on the Garr brothers in Jali by Sheriff Forrest Bashes

"We believe in the theory of

abundance." he said, "When &

it was the greatest producing na

(Continued on Page Seven)

JUSTICE H. L. BLACK

Secretly from Southhamp-

ton Yesterday.

By The Associated Press

home vesterday

presidents of several state groups, had no record of reservations for

ficers for one-year terms, election a member of the Ku Klux Klan

of directors and election of dele-PAROLE OFFICER

BIG CITY G.O.P. CHIEFS

MAP DRIVE ON CONGRESS

tee and Officers of National Committee.

men from cities and counties with guard" chiefteian who cane

LONDON, Sept. 21-Justice Hugo

He boarded the City of Norfolk

passengers bon voyage, said that

APPEALS DISCHARGE

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 21-C. B. Rule of Cleveland appealed late yes-

terday to the state civil service

commission from his dismissal as a i

state parole officer last month.

His retirement and the reco

death of J. Henry Rorsback, Col

reduced the ranks of the

secticut committeeman, materially

ments with the captain

| contone Oct 4 What action the SHELBYYLLE, E), Sept 21 continue each will take against the three brothers of comely Mrs. the Carra rest with that had a the Garra rests with that hody, Verba Garr Taylor were charged Major trimes are presented only ion indictments in Rentucky. Circuit Judge Charles C Man bullets had taken forever from a shall who prested over flen Den-

> a Shelbyville hotel 'le was a terribie traped: In the court at New Castle today second trial

the generals slaying in fruit of

"I wish to call the court's atter tion to the death had night of the defendant and request that the prosecution be dismissed ' Commona calth's Attorney H. B. Kinsolving Jr. 2016 "Grinted," inplied Judge Murchal

and signed the formal order le contrast to the erenda that

bananed the small ancient fleary ounty courthouse for Denhardts rini, hardly more than 3d persons were in court today when the com-monwealth wrote off its charges monwealth wrote off its charges RUSSIAN testified in the first trial Electric te-tirled at the first trial Kingolying ardered the clerk to nav them! Wright said the grand jury would for one day's cervice and let then

Patrolman Tracey, to whom the

Farmers' Union To Hold Garr brothers autrendered a few Bitterly Denounces Anti-Comnoments after the shooting last State Convention Here aight, said today they had indicated they planned to plead self-defense.
They said that before any shots cers fired they new Gen Depharet Officials Visit Marion To Arrange for Oct. 26-27 Sesreach for his packet and they thought he was reaching for a gun," the pausimen related, Sailard Clarke of La Grange, an

old friend of the Garry who assisted in the prosecution of Denhardt last vision of the Farmers Education- farmer sows and harvests his crops apring as apental counsel for the al and Cooperative Union of he creates a new wealth, something America hin Marion on Oct. 26-27, which did not exist before and it is tamily, was retained to copressor. the brothers and was attempting were completed by officials of the only reasonable to keep it. The today to arrange bond for their re-United States became the greatest lease perding arraignment. nation in the world only because i Attorney Gen. Hubert & Mercelith said state policemen were sent to

> Another plank of the Farmers take charge of the case. Union program is that farmers the commonwealth's attorney that of international treation." should receive fr m their crops he asks for," Meredith said, The nat legislature defeated a bill de

> > have no right to take charge." Saya Roy Admits Crime Patrolman Jeptha Tracey sold itoy Garr admitted firing the fatal the Mediterranean - a situation

his two brothers Alabaman and Wife Sailed "I did it" as he turned over a 45 in the international plracy patcol callbre revolver with two shells discharged

The patrolman said he took a 38 culibre revolver from Dr Garr declared: with all the shells discharged Neither Jack Garr or Dethardt for the near and distant peoples . Black of the United State, suwas armed.

preme court, mailed secretly for The billing occurred after Derhardt and one of his attorneys, communism. E. H. Everson of St. Charles, S. at Southampton. Line offices at had ended a conference remarking had ended a conference regarding New Castle. Other Onio officers who will attend him; but one official who bade

Fire Near Hotel Myers, who was with Denhardt, ed across the street to the (Arm-The ship is due at Norfolk, Va , strong) hotel.

Sept. 29 and at Baltimore on There are the Gare boys, Denhardt other countries." The justice checked out of his ran toward the hotel and I dashed hotel yesterday and left for an in another direction. The first two undiscipsed destination, still declin- shuts missed. Another struck the ing comment on published Americ general in the back and he fell ness will consist of election of of- can newspaper accounts that he is bear the hotel entrance."

Myers said Roy Garr shouted, "You are the --- who killed my zister and I am going to kill you. who killed my him. Myers said.

He said he raised his bands and haven't done anything to you." "You are the --- who defended the --- who killed my sister" the Rule was discharged by Mrs. attorney quoted the brother as

Margaret Aliman, State welfare di-shouting, rector, following the arrest of Another against the government's system of Harry Cutler on a robbery charge "planned scarcity" which Mr. Hag- while Cutler was on leave from the Another version of the escaping tion was given by 13-year-old Bruce Tracey, one of the few persons or London prison farm to visit his sick

to the prestrate body of the gen-eral and shot him again. "Another man pointed a pistel

more than 300,000 population—the irolled the party machinery.

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Ellies, who is 70 and a former Denhas a conference Thanks of the national chairman, said to wished times.

Committee the party machinery. An undertaker, however, said Denhardt had been woulded seven

nucelth's Attorney H. B.

Harold L. Covault, above, Lo-

rain insurance man and new gov-

which includes Marion and 35

other northwestern and western

Ohio cities, returned to his for-

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noon at the Rotary meeting on

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deta, directors and new mambars

of Rotaty. All members are in-

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eener of Robert District No. 157

Testifies Shooting of Carey "Accidental"; Meant Only To Frighten Him. RUTH EXPLAINS OUSTER

Crowd Stays Until 1:30 A. M. Finish: Mayor Refused Chance To Speak.

Ore DeWees, custed Marten pelice captain, tratified in the olom-ing sension of his apposi hearing before the city civil enrytee conmission had night that the fatal wounding of Walden Warren Garey on July 13 was "purely accidental." Downess said, "I only shot to

tev to frighten bits into submisstou." This and other testimony by De-Wees was the high spot of the third and final session of the commission's hearing of his appeal for reinstatument following his removel from office b, John V Ruth. city safety-errice director, on charges of neglect of duty, inefficleur, misteasance, matteasance and nonfemented and the of excessive force in effecting Clares's are

The bearing was flyished at 1:30 s, m, with a crowd that packed the common pleas courtroom waiting for final arguments of the at-Chaliman Herold Clark of the

and a decision announced within a week or 10 days, Testimony of witnesses called by Ruth to support the queter charges continued until 10.46 last night.

At that time Carter M. Patton, his attorney, who had just finished calling Ruth to the stand, an-DeWoes' attorneys, Russell M.

Wilhelm and Kannath A. Robinson, used only these witnesses-DeWges and Patcolan Fred Norton and Harry Smith, After their testimony had been given, attorneys gave their closing arguments. Mayor Kept Off Stand

Three times during the season last night Mayor Prederick C. Smith prepared to address the commission ones being called as a witness by Patton. On all three oncasions Wilhelm's objections to the mayor taking any part in the hearing were mistained. Wilhelm contended the major had no right to was not a party to the suit and had not left the courtroom when witnesses were instructed to leave at the outset of the hearing. The eccond uccasion came during the commission's brief conference on the question whether the mayor would be permitted to testify. As they conferred, the mapor started walking up on the bench where they sat and Wilhelm again objectthe mayor attempted to address the commission and Withelm again voiced an objection, which was sue-

inined. Blight witnesses were beard is a tight, Those called by Patton to wind up his case were Ruth. Patroiman Henry Tong, Paul Edgal Miley who allegedly was besten of DeWess, Joe Christian and Dt. M. M. Weinbaum The other three

DeWees, the first witness called in his own behalf, testified briefly about his part in each of the inch dents on which the ouster of feere based, and then undersont lengthy cross examination by Pak-ton regarding several points.

On direct examination, he said he had been in the department since April 1, 1929, served four-half one-half years as deek sergially was made acting captain and, after a probationary period was appointed him you have conducted you him Type have confucted yourself in a satisfactory manner."
Talling Wilhelm of the Miley case, DeWess sold he tout... too police car and west up to Caster and Prospect streets and that Eirle and Cunningham cases out of the stairway to Dr. Starner's effect with Miley. "He was very drank and shuster, calling name." We

and shusive, retting names. We got in the car and he started shusing one and said I'd have to had his building and I let him have him way so I didn't want any trouble. At the first shot, Tracey said,
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The said one of the men walked to materially increase the protect of the general and shot bin again.

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"Another man bointed" the rise." He said he never use Ryan, whem Laura Boyd said no had secution. He said he had

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rst on a charge of non-support. commission stated that the case would be taken under advisement

munist Activities of Italy. Germany, Japan. SAYS CITIZENRY SUFFERS

Attack at Geneva Stirs New Turmoil Just as Face-Saving for Duce Was Planned.

By The Associated Press GENEVA, Sept. 21-Maxim Lit Inoff, Communist filmsis's foreign commisser, bitterly attacked antition in the world, and that is the Shelbyville fast night on request. They and Japan before the League only way in which it can come of Myers but that he could not of Nations assembly today, term Communical organies of Germany of Nations assembly today, term-"I will render any assistance to vasion of other states and breaches

> He called on the assembly to dgued to put the attorney general sion aggression or whatever slogar charge of such cases, so clearly, it decorates reelf with,"

> The heavy-jowied itussian's oratory cresied a fresh sile in the cross-play of European rivalries in nots He was jailed along with which had been relieved by the prospect of a face-saving formula Tracey said Roy Gaer declared to win Pascist Italy's participation

Cites Means Used Obviously referring to the three inti-Communist powers, Livinoff "In a burst of inexhaustible love

they preclaim their mission to be the freeing of those propies from "To carry out their self-appointed mission of conferring great bless

D., national president, and also the London and Southampton said they the scheduled trial today at nearby lugs on other nations, they are ready to spare no energies and resources of their own people, they are ready to reduce to the mini the justice made private arrange- said the firing began as "we start- mum its most elementary material requirements and leave it on hun-ger rations only to have sufficient "When I told Gen. Denhardt arms to root out communism is The League of Nations' special

Visit Polls Despite Ideal Weather.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 21-Despite ideal weather, light voting marked today's city primary to sethe street at the time.

He said he was walking behind lect candidates for 16 municipal of ficer.

Denhardt and Myers when he paw

Fred O. gnyder, Republican, charged John L. Davies, Republi-can, seeking resection as city at-

himself and his callengues. Davies replied: "This case shall of the actional Republican community and districts of specifical community of flooring of specifical community of flooring of flooring of flooring of specifical community of flooring of

advisory committee, seeking a (Continued on Page Haven)

30,000 Expected To

Board of election observers toda-

"Another man pointed a plates charges at Myers, who had come back with his hands up," the boy declared, torney, had filed a \$42,000,000 dam-torney, had filed a \$42,000,000 da collection of large counsel fees for Mr. and Man,

Social Affairs WOMEN | Fall Activities | Opened at Eagles'

members of the Marion Country club closed last Thursday with the annual "dress-up" party, they will continue to go to the club for golf and social meetings during the coming several weeks, weather permitting. There will be a party on Thursday of this week with the men and women gathering for golf at a o'clock and remaining for a steak rossi in the evening. In the absence of a general commit tee for the party, the preliminary arrangements are being taken care of by Mrs. K. M. Bower, who served as vice chairman for golf this season. The steak rougt will get under way around 8 o'clock

*PLANS for a benefit card party to be opensored by Beta Gamma chapter of Lambda Chi Omega soroitfy Oct. 14 at Hotel Harding were discussed informally at a meeting of the members but evening at the home of Miss Ruth Reid on South Prospect street. Tickets for the atfair, which is being arranged by a committee headed by Miss Viva Swisher, are on sale by the members. Misz Virginia Mahoney was no associate hostess. Bridge was played, awards going to Mrs. Valeria Stuckers and Miss Thelma Crawford, A meeting in one week will be at the home of Miss Reld.

morning for a meeting of the Carden Ciub of Ohio. In the purty were Miss Maude Gorhain, president of the Marion Garden club. Mrs. Jay Maish, Mrs. Morgan Burke, Mrs. J. B. Gray and Miss Ruth Cornam, members of the club. After registering at 10 s. m. at Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Fair-the Buller Art Institute, headquare child of the Eddeon pike enterattend a flower show in the instiat the Southern Hills Country club B too. Toolght there will be a at the next meeting Oct. 18. Mrs. hanquet at the Youngstown club

Youngstown Country club. Miss Pauline Seiter of the Smellvor road gave a supper party Sunday evening for Lesile Bunnell of \$42 Davids street on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. Mr. Binmali received many gifts. The hestess was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. George Seiter, and ! Cora Almendinger. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford The evening was spent at cards. Selier. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gifts were presented Mr. Zeller. Leffler, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

sion and the luncheon at the

Electric Heaters

United Electric SUPPLY COMPANY

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APARTY of five Marion women Smills, Mr. and Mrs. George Series.

Mrs. Emma Bunnell, Misses Bonnle Mrs. Emma Bunnell, Mrs. Emma Bu Wasserbeck, Mary Mahaffey, Dorla Bunnell, Lucille Bunnell, Donna Mae Selter, Mary Ann Smith, Shirley Ann Seiter and Patty Ann Hotiday, and Delbert Lichtenberger. Eddle Flach and One Detrick.

ters for the meeting they were to tained the Hustling Partners class of Central Christian Sunday school tute and the namual business meet last evening at their home. During ting at noon. Luncheon was to be a short business season plans were made for the winter activiand this afternoon there was to be ties, including election of officers John Seckel, Mrs. Charles Dripps The Marion women planned to and Francis Fairchild were named return to Marion tonight. The a nominating committee, The meet meeting will continue through a log will be in the form of a nue-Wednesday moraling business sea-querade party. Refreshments were served during a social hour, Guesta included Mrs. Willard Maulz of Lansing, Mich., Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bell and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fair-

A surprise party, honoring J. L. Zeiler of 637 Mary atreet, was given by a group of relatives and friends. Sunday night. A pothick dinner was served on a table centered with a hirthday cake, the gift of his sister, Mrs. H. McAdama.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Hollaway and children Mary and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messner and daughter Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Sickle and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knicket and sons Richard and De-Ver, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Throckmorten and son Donald Gene, Miss Beulah Hindeman, and Mr. J. L. Zeller and son Robert Louis.

Twonty-five members of the C. I. C. class of the Oakland Evangelical church attended a corn and wlener roast last evening at the home of Mrs, Lyle Messenger cast of Marion on the Harding highway. The av ning was spent socially. Mrs. Theresa Emerson of 195

Main street entertained group of friends and relatives at her home that night in honor of her daughter Rose Marie, who cele-brated her twenty-third birthday antiversary. On Sunday Mrs. Emeron served dinner for twenty in honor of the birthday anniversaries of her father, Louis Pruzzo and her brother, Phil Pruzzo.

A three-course dinner was served Sunday at the double birthday cele- gard of Ashland; Miss Theresa ceived gifts.

seic played with henors going to Mrs. Carmine Cutarelli, Mrs. Vin-Mrs. Floris Cutarelli and Miss Jes-sie McAfee, Miss Emerson was pre-H. J. Richards, Mrs. M. Terzo, Mrs. sented many gifts. A luncheon was A. Piacentino, Mrs. E. F. Banyai, served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. Tarantella, Mrs. R. Nico-Mrs. E. J. Pruzzo, Mrs. Vincent losi, Mrs. F. LaBarbara, Mrs. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. P. Cutarelli, Mrs. A. Cicero, Mrs.

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YACHTSWOMAN.

Mrs. Reginald Fellowes' yacht was haited by warning fire from a Greek constal battery 20 miles south of Athene



RADIO TEACHER

Mercedes Howe, principal of a Chicago school, broadcast lossons in English to pupils detained at home when the city's schools were closed because of fear of infantile paralysis.

Both honored guests re- Bianchi of Delaware. Gueste were Misses Helen Worley, Mary Bender, At the party last evening, games Jessie McAfce, Catherine Spano,

Samuel Bianchi, Mrs. J. Bruno, Mrs. Mrs. Samuel Pruzzo,

A meeting of the Women's For eign Missionary society of the Prospect Street M. E. church, to have been held at the home of Mrs. August Schrader en Enst Center street. Thursday evening has been changed to the church parlors. The

Fall Activities! Auxiliary Meeting

Office of the first women's or and winter activities is the Auxillary to Buckeye Aeric No. 337, Fraternal Order of Eagles whose members met last night at the Hagles Temple, Sire, Ida Miller who will serve as president for the coming gix months, presided.

Beginning last night the memule of meeting the first and third Monday nights, after meeting only once a month through the numin the social program, and instead of serving refreshments at each meeting, the members will hold a 6 o'clock dinner every three mosths. The first Monday evening of the quarter has been rejected for the social meeting. Mrs. Helen Laulmore and Mrs. Mayme Drollinger were named a special ascial committée to serve until November, Mrs. Thelma Wornstaff presented the auditor's report showing the auxiliary in good financial standing. A social hour foilowed and the guessing box award was won by Mrs, Ella Andrews.

Personal Mention

John C. Turner of South High street and Warren Rowley of East Church street left yesterday for Columbus where they are enrolled as freshmen in the department of commerce at Ohio State university.

Newton Cunningham, son of T M., Canningham of 202 Chicago av enue, returned to Claremont, N. H. yesterday after spending the week with his father. Mr. Cunninghan is photographer for the Sullivan Machine company in Claremont.

Miss Louise Gracely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Gracely of East Church street, and Muse Derothy King, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ray King of Mt. Vernon avenue, left yesterday for Durham. N. C., where they are enrolled as sophomores in Duke uni versity.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leffler of South Greenwood street have re-turned from Greensbore, N. C. where they placed their daughter Annabel in Women's college of the University of North Carolina, Miss. Leffler, a graduate of Harding high school this year, is a freshnan in the college.

Weddings

C. E. Heffley and Mrs. Vida Bovis, both of Marion, were married yesterday at 6:30 p. m. at Upper Sandusky by Rev. C. F. Betz. postor of the Lutheran Reformed

hurch of that city. Mr. Heffley is prominent in Maron music circles and is cimployed us a plane luner. The couple will eside at 675 Sugar street.

CORRECTION

In an announcement in last night's Star of the marriage of Miss Olive Kenyon of 419 Blaine wenue and Lester W. Miller of Marion, the name of the bride was incorrectly printed as Mrs. Newton. Mrs. Lloyd Newton of Defiance is

PAST POCAHONTAS GROUP ENTERTAINED

A short business session was followed by a social hour when Afra Palsy Hollenbaugh entertained the past Pocahontas Association of District No. 8. Degree of Pocahontas, jast night at her home on Bellevue avenue, Mrs. Rose Selter was an associate hostess. Mrs. Niza Sherman, a past Pocahontas, prosided. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Mayne Fowler, Mrs. Rose Selter, Mrs. Loons Bishop, and Mrs. Gera Griffiths A meeting of Minnetonka Council No. 24, will be held Monday night in the Junior Order hall. The next meeting of the association will be Oct. 18 with Mrs. Niza Sherman of East Center street.

WALDO PUPILS PRESENT RECITAL

Miss Margaret Kaelber of near siano pupils in a recital Saturday afternoon at her home. The program was presented in the form of radio broadcast with Miss Ruth Knelber as the announcer. The following took part: Donna Rae and Martha Stoner, Jeannette Au-genstein, J. C. Klingel, Mary Lou Moyer, Louis Klingel, Louis Klingel, Ona Howald, Margaret Joyce Howald, Clera Mac Moyer, Dorin Kaelber, Barbara Kaelber, Mar-garet Kaelber, and Mary Joyce

FUNERAL CONDUCTED KENTON, Sept. 21 - Brief rites were to be held this afternoon at the grave in Grove cemetery for Mrs. Lloyd Burkhalter of Columformer resident of Kenton. She died Sunday. Surviving are the husband, a former foreman at the N. Y. C. car shops here: two sons. we daughters, and a sister, Mrs. ohn Barker of Kenton.

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To Be Guests Of Priends and relatives from Mar-

fall activity of Lydia Chapter No. brant received a number of re-83, Order of the Eastern Star, membrances. Present were Mr. Plans for the meeting and other and Mrs. Carl Robertson and son early fall affairs were made in the Neil and I. B. Robertson of Mi-first meeting of the season last Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Met-night in the Masonic temple. On ther of Maryeville, Mr. and Mrs.

Guesta were present from Little John Lane and furnity of Rich-Rock, Ark., Toledo, Gelina and wood, the relebrant and Mrs.

Harold Hall, worthy patron, pre- Landes. sided for a program and Miss Isa-Stump, worthy matron, presided for the business session. The program was followed by a social

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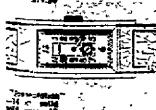
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Buckless looked around scows cim off this time 'oo sir When I made up his mind that escape. Nelll eastly and, pushing impossible through the crowd went with Bonniger. Neill remained in the background, Anxious as he was to pick on me need in touch with what was going "Ash! you're a cook hand all on, he know that for him to be right," growled Buckless, "You present at this reason to be right." present at this scene would only There was nothing for Neill to do but brasen it out. "Well, split precipitate disaster.

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And what then? In a few minutes there was a on the door When he rickenge's **Anock** opened it, Neill stiffened at the sight of the waiting constable. The man said "Mr Bonniker says he's sorry to disturb you but will you please come down to the store?"

The crowd was still harging atound the store when Neill passed talking over what had hap pence in low voices. He saw Eveter ir the group with the top of his paramas tucked to his pants Eyter grinned at him in his crazy fashion, and nodded to assure Neill that he could depend on him

Neill entered the little office at the back. Bonniger was there with Screeant Wilson, Kettering and the hulking Buckless Bonniger's was sweating and uneasy. Ketter show-down until he had proof ing s face wore its usual pleasant mask. The soiled gloves lay on the desk Buniger said

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from him, and he was looking for How do you know all this?" asked Bonniger. "Fanning hisself told me." "How did you know that this was the man called Nelli Tryon"

Looking for Revenge

Bonninger smiled, "He has inti-

mated that you know more about

this case than you have let on."

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"Certainly not. Why does be

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"This guy is a federal agent."

wouldn't mind confronting him."

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"That's what I said Families was a slick basiness man and when he out-maried a man come greeding was unchanged. So noth- times the fellow would get sore: the certous could have happened and lay for him and it was my yet. Buckless on the other hand job to protect him, see?" 'Ask him what Finnings busi-

ness was, put le Keltering You heard the question, said Bonniger Buckless turned wary "I don't

know Fanning was a slick opera-Nacht He swears be has never been i tor, and I was just his strong arm guy He never told me nothing Nelli coolly looked Buckless about his business and I never "Which may or may not be true," aid Bonniger 'Let's ho back a!

little You say you went to his

room Monday night to report." "Yeah, And he says Ira, he says, I got a gut here whos entirely too nosey and I can't figure what he's after Take a look at him! through the door' I takes a squint and I says 'I never seen him before, boss but I bet hes our of these college-boy federal dicks 1 can smell out them buzzards," Kettering laughed heartily

"And then what?" asked Bon-That was all at the time," said Buckless "But I seen Fanning again couple hours later and he says to me lia you was right about that guy. I been through his

SHERIFF'S SALE OF MEAL F-FATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County, Ohio Case No 25058 State of thito, ex rel, 5 H. Squire, 5 perintendent of Banks, in Charge of the liquidation of The Commer cial Bank of Marion, Unio, Plato-

In pursuance of an order of order issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public age tion at the door of the Court House in Marton Marion Counts, Onto, on in Marion Marion County, Onto, on Saturday the Ind day of October 1927 at its o'clock A. A. the fol-lowing described real estate, situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, and bounded and described as to-lowe, to with Being known as the south half of

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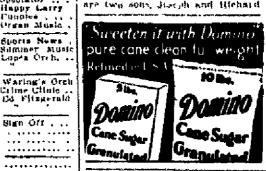
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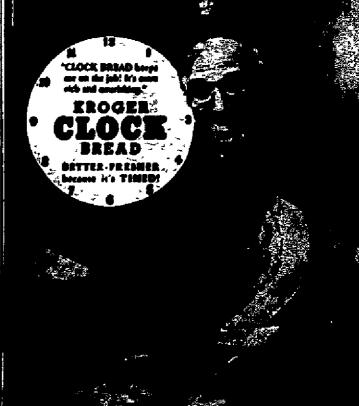
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will invade the Tiffin Calvert field I put aim back in there." for its first severe test of the sea

"Expect anything," seems to be the watchword on the field north of Harding stadium, where the indiana need meet is a couple Presidents went through their of other fellers' Jack Deingpaces last night under the direction of Couch Carl Chamer and his assigiants, Bill Williams and George! ing Niemi What line of offense the Harding men will have in store for t the visiting Delaware team Friday is a matter of conjecture

Likelihood that Couch Crainer may pull something new out of the bag, ofther in the starting lineup he relects to oppose the Invaders or in the line of attack his proteges rely on, was pre-dicted by closs followers of the need to display more scoring ment of a well-known breakfast punch than the team showed in last week's opener with Mt Gilead, ful went to a Detroit orphanage. to hold the heavier Delaware aggregation on even terms.

At the Silk Mill field, Coach Robert Kelly is continuing his work froning out minor rough spots in the offense and defense of his Jacobs answer to the several blasts team. Followers of the Irish team, of the National boring association which is St. Mary's first grid rep- is, "So what?" resontative in 13 years, were pleased with the club's showing in a practice game last week with Lar, THE STANDINGS Rue, St Mary and LaRue bat-tled to a 0-0 tie, and this week St. Mary will stop up against more formidable competition by clashing with Tiffin Calvert.

GULDAHL SETS NEW RECORD IN GOLFDOM

is First Man To Win Both National, Western Opens in Same Year.

By The Americal Peace CLEVELAND' Sept. 21 — Raipn Guidahi, the 25-year-old Chicagoan. occupied teday a new niche in golfand the Western Open champion

ships in the same year. He also was the fourth golfer in all history to successfully defend his Western Open championship, ranking with Willie Anderson 'Long Jim' Barnes, and Walter

By defeating Horton Smith of Chicago by four strokes at Canterburg-golf club yesterday in a playoff for the Western Open crown, Guldahi added \$500 in tournament he had accumulated over the winter circuit and the summer itinerary where his standout performance came in winning the National Open by setting a new Beer record for the National with a 72-hole card of 281.

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COACHES AT HARDING, SNATCHES TEAMS WILL CLASH ST. MARY WORK BOYS OF SPORT IN THURSDAY GAME NEW YORK, Seja 21-Friends AT HARDING STADIUM

the Cincinnati cluba announce Six-Game Round-Robin Schedule Planned by Coaches for 1937.

> Gridders representing Vernon Heights and Central Junior high echools will clash Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Harding stadium field in the opening contest of a six-game round-robin schidule, Coach J Eugene Auld of Vernon, and Coach Howard Hoffman of Central, have been prepping their junior high grid candidates since the opening of school early this month to get in readiness for ; the 1937 pigakin program.

Thomas A Edison Junior high school's team, champions of the city last year, will not be active in the achedule until the following week, when the south-enders are booked to meet Central. At Edison, Coach Carl E. Brickley has taken inver the reins of directing the team succeeding C H. Hannaha

All the junior high teams will meet each other twice during the six-game schedule, with all the confests to be played on the Hard-ing stadium field. The games have been booked for Thursday aftermoons and will begin, in each case, at 4 o'clock.

If the old adage; "there's strength in numbers," holds good in junior high football here, Edmon should have an edge over its competitors Forty-two candidates have an awared Coach Brickley's practice call, while Auld's team at Vernon Heights is composed of 24 youthful athletes and the Hoffman conclude Central squad will be selected from field of 30 appirants to the first tring line-up 🕠

Complete game equipment is available at all the schools and this year, for the first time since the mauguration of the junior high schedule in 1936, the complete program is being handled entirely by the principals and coaches of the itinior high schools Admission prices of 16 cents for all school and children and 20 cents for adults. will be charged at the games

The complete junior high pro ctam follows Sept 23.—Vernon va Central; Sept 39.—Central vs. Edi-son. Oct 7.—Edison vs. Vernon; Oct. 14-Central ve Edison: Oct 21 341 —Central vs Vernon, Oct 28—Edi-

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Wesleyan's 1937 Sparkplug



When Ohio Wolleyan opens its football season against Pitt at Pittsburgh Saturday, Sept 25. Pat Brooks of Cleveland, will lead the Battling Bishop attack Besides his passing ability,

dition to the Pat game, the Bishope also meet another outcollege of Florida which comes to Delaware, O, or Oct 23

Bunny Martin displayed clever-

ness aplenty in his win over Prince

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Sidesteps Trick

Nihalikas tried the same punt in

the third round, but his clever op-

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tin applied an arm twist and stretch

that kept the Prince in hot water

rolling leg spread on the Arabian

Martin pinned his opponent with

the hold to win the decisive round

The card abened with a 20-minute

preliminary matching Charlie Care

of Little Rock Ark, and Indian

Frank Kirkland of Tulsa. Okla.

The grapplers tang'ed through the

in seven minutes.

La Crosse Takes Rough Tilt With German Count

Boston's hulking sailor Gil La-rishing off the German with a simigob turned in a two-fall victory in each other to the mat. The fistione of the headlined bouts on last cuffs usually led to a knock down night's program of wrestling at the for Von Bromberg of ended with Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium LaCrosse going into the ropes In a three-fall bout, Bunny Martin of Tules, Okia, scored the first and last in decisive fashion to win over Nihalikas and except for a brief Arabia's Prince Nihalikas, in the other main go affair

Inside and outside the ropes, LaCrosse and Von Bromberg cat- Martin took the first fall in 13 ried on their battle in the style minutes when he forced the that fans expected of them Later Crosse, when he wasn't tied up securely in the German's head or leg holds, either spent his time believed with the same line of labouring the Count or seeking the protection of the ropes from Von Bromberg's counter-attacks.

Arabian to give up on a Japanese Doubles—Bell Browns, 47, Greenberg Tigers 46

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LaCrosse added to his already heavy prestige of being the meanest. and most ill-tempered ringster, and had the crowd against him from the opening bell. His place kick from the ringside directed at a spectator who attempted to assist Von Bromberg off the floor led to a sharp exchange of words and might have Martin landed on a series of been more serious if it hadn't been for the presence of Policeman Bert Powell.

The first round went 15 minutes, with LaCrosse winning on a series of hefty body s'ams and a shoulder press. The second and decisive fall was timed at seven minutes with the Bostonian halting Von Bromberg's shoulder dives and pol-

MARANVILLE READY

TO BOSS IN MAJORS changed tough leg and arm holds BALTIMORE, Sept. 21-Rabbit Maranville looked over the "helpwanted-Major league managers" columns today and announced himself ready, willing and able to step back into the big time.

After two years in the bushes producing miracles at Elmira, N. Y., and Montreal, the Rabbit figures "It would be a cinch man-

aging a big leacue club"
"Boy, there's nothing to it," he
explained carefully, "After handling an outfit in the minors, it would be a lead pipe cinch to take over a club in the big leagues At the players up there have been taught how to play There's no grinding the same thing day after day-you tell them once and they

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LEAGUE TITLE RACE

Teams Improved Recently: man of Notre Dame, is a little kick. He had tiguted on a. Hubbell Wins 20th of Year, Also Gomez.

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer From all angles the Cube and about Notice Danie football pros. Bend back to guard where Giants figure to snow a pract new picts, can even our nle eye over a letter winner in 1935, at ... National league pennant

all performances in their previous gram men of last year with the Notre Dames experienced fact. card in figuring the three-game set ' card in figuring the three-game set it see any real reason for optimism year's work, the line likely that got under way in Chicago to We lack too many things right at Captain Joe Zwers, Giang Rec

and Harry Gumbert, are far strong-11 of 19 games to the Cubs this

Cnicago, on the other hand boasts three far improved twirlers in Larry French, Tex Carieton and coming back Curt Davis. With Ripper Collins back after a month's hospital stay, and Gabby Hartnett hammering the cover off the ball. they are well up in their stock of

King Carl Hubbelt will probably see action for the Grants dnly as a elief flinger, if at all He was taking a well-carned rest today after becoming the first National league pitcher to win 20 games this year, with an elegant four-bit, seven-inning relief trick against the gassed the Gas House Gang 10-3 this left the News Yorkers 252 games in front since the second place Cubs beat Brooklyn 5-4 after stopping a four-run Dodger rally in the ninth.

hours the distinction of becoming the fust 20-game winner in the big leagues. Lefty Gomes beat him it with a four-hit, 5-0 win for the Yankees over the Tigers.

Lefty Larry goes against Harry Gumbert in the opener today In the other ti'ts on yesterday's curtailed program, the Browns and Boston's hulking sailor Gil Le- isning our the tournan with a sound round some proved too much for the lar series of slams. Several times er, St. Louis winning the opener little scramer. Count Von during the bout the hefties shood, 8-6 and dropping the nightcap 7-5 Boston Red Sox split a doublehead- home field Columbus has won 12 Bromberg of Germany, and the ex- toe-to-toe and attempted to slug Ail other clubs had the day off.

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By The Americal Press
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GAMES TOMORROW

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RED BIRDS, BREWERS IN PLAYOFF TONIGHT

Final Games for Little World Series Chance To

fly the Associated Press COLUMBUS, O, Sept. 21 - The American association champion Cardinals yesterday, as the Glants, wankee Brewers square off here Columnus Red Birds and the Miltonight for the opening game of the final playoff series, the winner of four out of seven to enter the Little World Series against the International league playoff

Manager Burt Shotton named Morton Cooper to start on the mound for the Red Birds, probably against Bill Zuber for the Brewers.

Judging from the records of the finalists against each other this season, Columbus held a slight edge, especially with the first three games to be played on the of 22 games with the Brewers, and of that number took nine and lost two at Red Bird stadium The Brewers won eight and lost three against the Birds at Milwaukes. The playoff scene will shift to Milwaukee Friday, bairing post-

ponements. The Brewers, champs last year, finished fourth this season, beating the second place Toledo Mud Hens in the opening playoff series while Columbus was beating Minheabolus

The International league entry in the Little World Series rests between a Newark-Baltimore play-

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and Jack McCarthy of C- cap,

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Livermore, Calif., stands out in a group of three monogram right halfbacks, the others being is-Kevalcik of Donors, Pa, ans J. Gleason of Chicago The color coloring last year's brilliant fulback, Larry Danbom and Stee, Miller, apparently has between Ed Simonich a rough tough led ima Irony ood, Mich, who played sen-tionally against Ohio State out of itile therafter, and Mario (Mors) Tonelli of Chicago Layden plans no radical change

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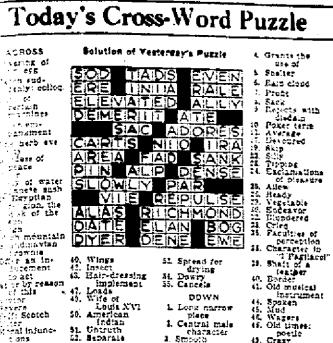
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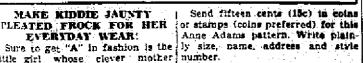
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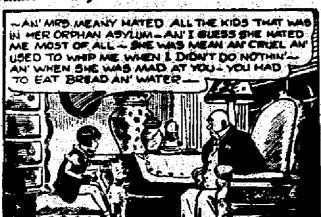






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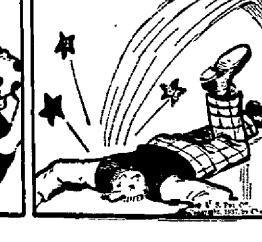
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CHICAGO, Sept. 31—Butter 10,136.
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escore) 25% 6%; estras (12) 34%;
extra firsts (10:41) 25% 6%; firsts
(SS-39) 22% 621%; seconds (46ST%) 25% 621%; etandards (56centralined, carlots) 25%;
Eggs. 3,843, steady; extra firsts
local 21, care 24%; fresh graded
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By The Assessment Press
CLEVELAND. O., Sept. 11—Butier firm; creamery extres in tube.
23.a, ib.: standards, 18%.
Eggs—firm. Pricts paid ahippers
in 108 ones lots. Furnished by the
Cleveland butter and egg board.
Entres 57 lbs; and up, candied light,
yolks clear 20 a dosen; extra firsts,
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heavy. 18 a lb.; medium lowis, 22:
leghors fowls, heavy. 18; light. 18;
large leghors broilers. 25; No. 2
chickens 18; Ency, rock springers,
4 lbs, and up. 21; small recks, 28:
springers, colored; 8 lbs, and up. 39;
small leghors beoliers, 21; eleved
broilers small, 25; roung ducks, 5
lbs, and up. 21; small 12; eld ducks.
13; old roesters, 18.
Local fresh dressed positry firm;
heavy fowls, 22; medium broilers,
32; ducks, 27; leghors fowls, 24;
large broilers, 25; leghors broilers
large 12; small, 29.
Government egg prices (in cases)
-U. S. extras, large white, 18%; U.
S. standards, large, 23%; mixed U.
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white, 25%.
Potatoes—1.20\$1.45 a 190 lb.
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Sweet potatoes—50.\$1.50 a bu.

sack. Sweet potatoes—90c 1.99 a bu.

TREASURY REPORT
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—The position of the treasury Sept. 18: Reclpts. \$53,412,438,50; expenditured.
111.515.510.21; net balance. \$2,813,-

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales today stocks, \$51,359; bonds, \$.038,399.

AUCTION

OF LIVESTUCK EVEST MONDAY AT I P. T.

in Contra Tour Livelink Buly MARION LIVESTOCK

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STOCKS CLIMB

of sale and new car guar- Recoveries Range to Two

more points.

Buying, fast at the start, quickly lost momentum as profit selling appeared and initial gains of case. Commercial Solvent Commercial Solvent Constituted Oil Continental Motor Con

Rails took another turn for the better on reports from Chicago wage negotiations are nearing ast. lement. Motors and steels leaned forward.

With the exception that bonds and commedities impreved, and American stocks in London and Amsterdam revived after the recent relapse, news apparently was uninepiring. The belief was widespread, though, the list was due for at least a temporary upturn be-

Prominent on the rebound were New Tork Central, U. S. Steel Bethiehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Riebber, Westinghouse, General Electric, J. L. Casa, Mont-gomery Ward, Anneonda and

American Smelting.
On the first cale since announcement of the dividends ounission over the week and, Cudahy Packing recorded a drop of 13 points. American Smelting responded to declaration of a disbursement of \$1.75 a share on top of \$2.35 paid previously in 1887.

Among factors clouding market and business prospects, as eauth-erated by trade statisticions, were: the generally higher cost of ladustrial operations: the still unfavorable labor and employment situe tion; declining rate of farm income increase; lag in residential con-struction; heavy inventories in most lines; the international gold problem; legislative obscurities; the unbalanced budget, and dis-

turbed world conditions. On the other side it was pointed out commercial loans and cheese reserves of banks registered an adsince for the wack ended Sept. 15: motor makers are notably cheerful regarding 1938; the railroads may have seen the worst, and the anministration still has plenty of levers at hand to put brakes on any serious decline in securities.

LIVESTOCK

By The Associated Frees, CHICAGO, Sept. 21—Hogs 12,000. including 1.000 direct; market uneven, 200 lbs. down 15, to 25 lower than Monday's average, others and hows stendy to 15 lower; top 12.45; bulk good and choice 190-230 lbs., 12.20 40; 210-309 lbs., 11.20612.35; 130-180 | bs., 11.60@11.25; 130-150 | bs., 11.60@12.60; good packing sows largely 10.75@13.15; few best 11.25

ward: top 19.00; several loads 18.00 \$75 all sold on carty round; medle um to good grades slow; steady to weak; cows and grace helfers steady; warned up and shorted yearlings and weighty helfers very uneven, dult bulks and vealers fully steady; heat weighty annage bulle 7.50; vealers up to 12.50; mocker and feeders market fairly active. Sheep 10,300, including 100 direct; spring lumbs mostly steady; hastive offerings largely 11.75, downward; top 11.50; talking upward to 11.25 and 11.40 on choice Montanns; sheep about steady; native slaughter ewen

about steady; native elaughter ewes 3.50 fr 4.75; strictly choice light-weights 5.00. Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21—Hogs. 509; steady, to stronger; 150-210 lbs. 12.75 to mostly 12.00; small lot 12.10; heavies 11.50 \$12.50; hows 11.25 down.
Cattle, 150; hominal; bost steers yesterday 12.50; bulk gows 4.50.
Caives, 500; steady; good and choice vealers 12.00 \$12.50; few higher.
Sheep 700; comparatively steady; best springers 12.75 equivalent to 12.99 for good and choice 70 lbs. and up.

CLEVELAND. O. Sept. 21—Cattle, 200; steady: steers—1.250 lbs. up choice to prime 14.00 ft.6.00; 750-1198 lbs. choice 12.00 ft.6.00; 750-1198 lbs. choice 12.00 ft.6.00; 550-350 lbs. good 11.09 ft.790; 200-1200 lbs. good 2.00 ft.00 ft.790; botcher. 400 ft.790; botcher. bulls 6.576 ft.6.0. Calves. 200; steady; prime weals 12.50 ft.3.50; choice weals 11.90 ft.750.

12.50 §13.36; choice vess 12.50.
12.50.
Sheep and lambs, 1.896; 25 lower; clipped choice lambs 11.90 §.50; yearlings; choice 3.90 §.75.
Hoga 1.399; steady to strong; heavy 259-290 lbs. 11.75 §12.25; good butchers 189-290 lbs. 12.50; yorkers 150-150 lbs. 12.50; light lights 126-150 lbs. 11.50 §12.09; pigs 100-140 lbs. 11.60 § 39.

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BOSTON Sept 21-Little demandwas received for domestic wools
today. roday: on the sales of good french combing territory wools in original bags were reported around 93 cents, accured basis. A few small lets of original bag (ine wools containing mostly colothing and short French combing lengths were reported at \$55.70 cents.

Cables received by private con-

largely 10.75@11.15; few best 1121 ported at \$50@9 cents.

Cattle \$.000, calves 1.500; strictly carries in Boaton reported increased grainfed steers and yearlings very scarce, firm, selling at 14.50 up prices in Australia.

ward: top 19.00; several loads 18.00

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BUCYRUS O. Sept. 21—Ear
prices at the weekly auction year
torday at the Bucyrus Cooperative
Poultry association follow:
Extra large, 40 high and 36%
low; extra medium, 31% high and
31% low; standard large, 23 high
and 25% low; standard medium,
31% high and 30% low; pulleta, 27%,
high and 21 low; pee week 20%,
high and 14% low; brown extra
large, 38% high and 28 low; sarra
medium brown, 26% steady.

DEPOSITORY BIDS RECEIVED GALION, Sept. 21—A short spe-cial meeting of city council was held Monday night to receive bids for the city depository. The bids received from First National and Commercial banks will be taken into consideration at tonight's meeting of council.



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SEPTEMBER CORN

STILL FLUCTUATING U. S. Takes Note of Wild

Price Movements and Warns of Regulation.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Rept. 21—Strained conditions in September corn dealings were intensified today by further lively jumps of prices, though new top quotations were not fully

Hogs bit a top of \$12.25, when the Marton Livestock Rales Co. Molidar markeded 1.762 head of atook at its weekly aucilon. Other top prices were \$12.98 for cattle. \$11.48 for real calves and \$12.55 for larges. Mecelpin and quotations follow:

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1.06, and oats unchanged to 1 ad

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Chicago By The Assectated Press CistCACO, Sept. 21-Opening grain

Prices Wheat-Bept, 1.01%: Dec. 1.04) Mny 1.06%, Corn—Sept. Loar Dec. 61%; Mar-19: Oats-Dec. 30%; May 31%; Soy beans-Oct, 95%; May 98. Mye-Dec. 13%; May 12%;

Range ## The Associated Free CHICAGO, Sept. 21—Urain rungs. Whent Mage Line Close Sept. 1.06 1.69 % 1.69 % Dec. 1.06 1/2 1.05 % 1.06 % 1.07 % May 1.05 % 1.06 % 1.07 % 1.0114 .79% .67% .61% .22 .39% .31% 51 % .56 % 96 %

. 2 2 3 79% .75%

Wheat: No. 2 red 1.0431.05; No. red 1.0431.05; No. 2 red 1.0431.05; No. 2 yellow 1.0431.31; No. 3 yellow 19841.30; No. 3 white 31 4 924 %. White 31 4 924 %. Grain in atoric, transit billing attached: wheat he shove track quotation; corn 4 % above; oats 2 % 6 & above.

May unchanged.



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THURSDAY

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"THE STORY OF

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SUSPECTS QUIZZED BY FEDERAL OFFICER

Trio Arrested in Marion Expected To Face Charges In Other Cities.

A special agent of the federal department of justice was to Marion yesterday to question three Pearwylvania men who are being held in county juit on charges of auto stealing. The investigator, after questioning the true for an hour and a half, told Sheriff Fred F. Miller a marshal from district federal court at Cleveland probably will come here laday or temorrow to take the men to Cleveland.

He said charges of transporting a stolen automobile across a state line might be filed.

Two of the men, Joseph Marcin, 21, of West Allquipps, Pa, and Willison Kinsek, 19, of Allquippa, were identified by officials as two men wanted in connection with a series of break-ins in Pennsylvania, The third man, William Lawson, 41, of Sunbury, is not wanted in Peansylvania but officials were equsidering returning him to Terre Haute, Ind., where the car, in which they were arrented last week, was

reported stolen.
The three were arrested by state highway patrolmen from the Mar-ion sub-station Thursday hear the Marion Union Stockyards in the

MRS. EMMA BILLER OF MELMORE DIES

Sycatal to The pure SYCAMORE, Sept. 21-Mrs. Em-ma May Biller, et, died at her home in Melmore, near here, this much ing at 3 o'clock, after a weeks' lliness of heart trouble. She was born Nov. 15, 1867, in Rockingham county, Va., the daughter of George and Mary Kannupp May. She was a member of the United Brethren church at Melmore, the is survived by her husband and

nine children, all at home and

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the

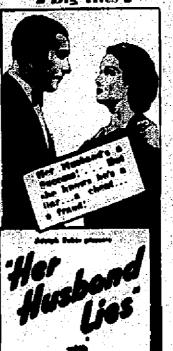
hone and burish will be made in the Bethel cemetery. AGED RICHWOOD RESIDENT DIES

tel to The Da RICHWOOD, 0, Rept. 21—Mrs. Alice Southwich Davidson, 62, died of Paralysis yesterday morning at er house in Righwood, She was



Erre Linden Cecilia Parker iweetheart

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born Dec. 14, 1854 at Milford Con-W. McClemans who died in 1849 and in 1893, at Margarille to Wiltiam Davidson, Surviving with the husband are three daughters, Mrs. Mande Boord of Marysville, Mrs. Ethel Brock of Alliance and Mrs. R. E. Moody of Columbus. Mrs. Davidson was a member of the M. E. church at Pharleburg. The funeral will be conducted Thurs day at 2 p. m. at the home, followed by burist in the Milford Cen-

ter cemelety. FEDERAL HOUSING OFFICE TO CLOSE

Sept. 30 Date Set for Withdrawal of FHA Information Headquarters Here.

The better housing information office, for the last year located in the Chamber of Commerce officer on East Center street, will be discontinued on Sent. 38, WPA officials at atale headquarters in Columbus, announced today. The alundonment of the office will not street the Fith insured mortgage services in Marion, they said, Persons interested in FitA loans

may apply for information at local Persons employed at the housing aformation office are Mrs. Mac garet Raker, Miss Wands Radgley. Darrell Lee, Harry Griffith and

ing discontinued throughout the for and was married twice, first in state in line with the general co-1872 at Miliote Center, to John trenchment program in WPA.

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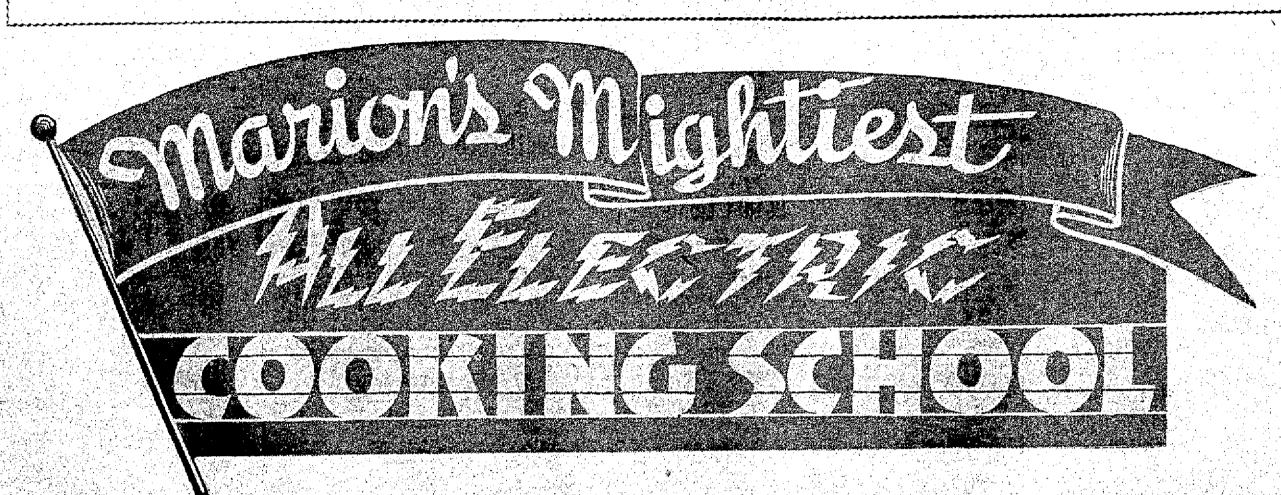
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Marion Co. Engineer in Search of Work for Rural Workers After Nov. 1.

An attempt is being made in Marion county to arrange a bianket WPA project to employ approx-imately 135 workers outside the city, P. L. Wager, county WPA engipper, said today. His statements follow an announcement from state beadquarters yesterday that; all Onto road projects are being placed under countywide administration to save supervisory ex-

Mr Wager who was nutified of the policy by telephone from Co- that the second decade of life is lumbus yesterday, said that for the period of best health and s some reason the plans for the time relatively free from fats; accounty's blanket project are not eidents. This statistical report is moving as rapidly as they might unusually interesting because it be. He pointed to the fact that has been believed that a later present projects, including one for period of life was the safest one. bridges, expire about Nov. 1 in the ment and added facilities for the county and that unless a new proj- prevention of disease would appear ect is set up immediately there will to have brought about a notable be a lapse in operations which will change in the expectancy of health mean unemployment for WPA and life. workers outside the city.

The new blanket project being considered with county commissioners are matched by the general condi-sioners as aponters would include tions of the country. Anyhow, as any present projects which are not completed and sufficient new work learned from them.





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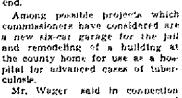
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Mr. Wager said in connection with the new policy of economical administration that Morion county for one has no "traveling supervisors" which class of official it is reported will be eliminated under the new setup.

Your Health BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Best Health Decade. A RECENT bulletin beloved by a life insurance company usints out and another for three Improvements in medical treat

It will be interesting to note how closely the figures of this company will be seen, a great deal can be

During the ages from one is four, influenza and pneumonia are the most common causes of death mong children. Certain communicable diseases, the "colching" diseases, come second, and accidents third. This statement abould serve as a warning to many who still believe that childhood diseases are rely perious.

During the period between five venus and 19 years of age, accidents take first place. At this time of life too tuberculosis becomes s serious factor. It is the chief causs of death between the agen of 20 and 34 years. For individuals from 35 to 40, tuberculosis continues to he the first cause of death, while tained possibly serious injuries other diseases, such as heart dis- Sunday at 5 p. m. in a two-car acence, cancer, influence and puch-cident at Smithville, four infles monia begin to take their toll. | northeast of here. O'Hearn with

Now we reach the eo-called "da- a companion was enroute north on cherative diseases," which are the Sycamore road when Henry most prevalent between the ages Yeager of Smithville, who had not 45 and 54. These are heart disease, cancer, influenza and pneu- ing from the rear, turned across monia, cheenic Bright's disease, to the road in front of him into a berculosis and cerebral hemorrhage driveway. Yesger was enroute to or apoplexy, in the order named. his home from here. In passing, it is of interest to note that during the age of 11, 27 the side of the Smithville automo-

per cent of all deaths arise from bile, both cars being badly demaged. accidents, and about one-third of O'Hearn suffered a possibly fracthese are automobile accidents and tured skull besides severe lacerasecidental burns. The warning is unmistakable. This report shows most clearly that if we are desir- O'Hearn was taken to Bellevue hosous of further reducing the death rate, it is imporative that the most common accidents be guarded against more efficiently. This can mly be accomplished by protection of the young from accidents at

rome and on the street. The enlistment of parents and public health officials in a crusade sgainst these dangers would help materially. In addition, further



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AUTOIST HURT NEAR

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 21-

George O'Hearn of Bellevue, sus-

noticed the Bellevue car approach-

The Bellevue car crashed into

tions and bruises on his right arm

and elbow and on his forehead.

In Ohio History

county for the Wyandots. That numbers had been reduced to about

1,000 whom in 1842 the government began negotiations with them to exchange their reservation for large tracts beyond the Mississippt. hetter suited to their mode of living. Although some tribal leaders opposed the move, the greater percentage of the tribe was in favor of it and Wyandots accepted the

Beech News

BEECH-Mr. and Mrs. Jerome

Tittelbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. O. A.

Myers and sons and Dorothy Showers, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin at Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ault entertained Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Predmore of Marion who were recently married. Guesta

were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gillson and family of Edison, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ault and family of Marlon, Mr.

and Mrs. Edwin Thompson of Co-lumbus, Carl Ault of Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ullom of

Crestline, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ault

Mr. and Mrs. Paul George and children and Mrs. Lafayette George

of Marion called Saturday night on

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Scheurman

and children of Warsaw, visited

Sunday at the homes of Mr and

Mrs. Hayes Miller, Mr. and Mrs.

John Myers, Mr. and Mrs. O. A.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter

and son were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Heacock, west of

Mr. and Mrs. William Krautter

and Omer Klinefelter accompanied

by Denald Halt of Edison, visited

Mr. Halt's mother. Mrs. Estella Halt, at the Columbus University

Dr. and Mrs. Reed Howser of Chicago spent the week-end visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Howsen

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of

Cardington and Mr. and Mrs. W.

H. Miller and daughter of east of

Beech were Sunday guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sergent, H.

H. Klinefelter and Juanita Metzger

visited Thursday night at the bemt

Dr. Reed Howser of Chicago and

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tittelbangh of

Marion were guests Sunday at the

A cabinet has been designed to hold an outomobile battery under a car's hood having a ventilating duct that can be closed in winter so that the motor heat will keep a leatery warm.

of Mrs. Eliza Underwood in Marion.

and Mrs. W. O. Miller.

J. F. Tittelbaugh home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Showers.

and sons of Beech.

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UPPER SANDUSKY

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control of the communicable dis-THREE FROM MARION enacs is essential if there is to be ENROLL AT O. S. U. decrease in the number of coreplications and deaths caused by hese allments. Let us join in this crusade and help to make sale

Kenton Youth Also Among New Students at University.

New freshmen completing their admisison requirements last week at Ohio State university included several from Marion and hearby communities, according to a report from the university news bureou. These from Marion are Harold Callahan, commerce: Raiph Hord, arts-dentistry; Leroy Miller, commerce. Those from nearby are

Nell Bradley of Kenton, applied optics, and William S. Smith of Fredericktown, commerce. Three thousand freshmen will arrive on the campus this week. Freshmen week starts Wednesday.

MARION CO. NATIVE TAKEN BY DEATH

Henry Weber, a native of Rich and township, who left Marion county a number of years ago as a young man, died. Monday at his home in Springfield, O., according to word received by relatives today. He was a brother of Mrs. Margaret Collmer of Richland township, and pital after being attended by a in survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home in Springfield with burial in (From the J. H. Calbraith col-lection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press,) Springfleid.

TO SPEAK PRIDAY

"Peace, the Healing Word," is Summit street, son: Mrs. and Mrs. the subject of a lecture which Mrs. Fannye Jordan Treaster of Columbus will give Friday night at 7:30 Admit of 350 Leader street, son. Aug. 25—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Aug. 25—Mr. THE WYANDOTS IN OHIO When the white man first came to Ohio the central part was occupicd by Wyandot Indiana. The Wyandots, included among the iribea who negotiated the treaty of Greenville with General Wayne in 1795 by which the I≇dians coded about three-fourths of Ohlo to the Inited States, were the last of their people to leave the state.

After the treaty a number of tribes accepted in part payment certain reservations, among these a tract in what is now Wyandot

Stork's Calls for Month

Following are the births for August as reported by registrars of vital statistics for Marion city and county:

Aug. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Niggemeyer of 382 North Green-wood street, and Mrs. Bellow of 107 Sharpless county.

Aug. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Jones of 108 Henry street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Herned Gaughter; Mr. and Mrs. Herned Arrest, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Herned Arrest, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. John Woodrow Frice of 211 Oax Grove avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Trop O. McClure of near Mscion, daughter.

Aug. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Trop O. McClure of near Mscion, daughter.

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Aug. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Andere A. Jackson of 120 East Columbia street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Jackson of 120 East Columbia street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Jackson of 120 East Columbia street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Aborter than the American.

Aug. 4—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Jackson of 120 Description of 121 Devide street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Jackson of 120 Description of 122 Devide street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Follows of 123 Orchard street, son Mrs. This does not give the British inch any advantage in the 100-yard

seph Azaroff of 173 Davids atreet, shoffer than the American.

daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pollock of 129 Ordhard atreet, son: Mr. and Mrs. Bandridge of darh, nor does it even make the alightest difference in any industrial son Phelps of 212 Patten street, son: try.

Mrs. and Mrs. Forest O. Canson of 126 West Washington avenue, daughter: Mr. and Mrs. James L. Sparks of Big Island township.

Sureau of Standards tells the Granklin Institute that averables.

J. Bruno of 579 Pearl street daughter.

Aug. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Rain) Hawk of 249 Olney avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Mortel; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Mortel; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Eaches of 968 Kenton avenue, daughter.

Aug. 17—Mr. and Mrs. James Hotbrook of near Marton, son Mr. and Mrs. Russel) A. Wood of 461 Fies avenue, son (dled short time later.)

Aug. 18—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Cochran of 651 East Farming street.

Son.

Aug. 19—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Pruzzo of 231 Bellevue avenue. son. Aug. 20—Mr. and Mrs. James T. L. Hildreth of 500 Mound street, son: Mr. and Mrs. Marlon C. Smith of 214 Nye street, son: Mr. and Mrs. Waller Schweinfurth of Prospect, son.

Aug. 21—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saunders of 291 Waterioo street. daughter.
i Aug. 22—Mr. and Mrs. George R.
Ceseciring of 200 First avenue
Gailon son (at City hospital); Mr.
and Mrs. Walter E. Hughes of 424

bus will give Friday night at 7:30 at the Unity Center meeting in the City library. At 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Freedenwood street, will organize a class to study "Master Class Lessons," written by Ernest Wilson. At 4 p. m. there will be a study and story hour for children of all ages.

A perfumery atomizer has been invented that resembles a soda dispending bottle, pressing a lever discharging at spray of its contents charged with gas.



son; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Clark of 258 South Seffner avenue, daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Shults of 251 Superior street, daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huntley of Montsomery township, daughter.

Aug. 9-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson of near Marion, son; Mr. and Mrs. Carey L. Kannel of 117 Harcourt place; daughter,
Aug. 12-Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schill of 488 North Main street.

Aug. 12-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zachman of South Main street. son: Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brooks of Caledonia. son: Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brooks of Caledonia. son: Mr. and Mrs. Cyrli G. Willey of 168 Creston avenue, daughter.

Aug. 14-Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Kehrwecker of 220 North Main street, son: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Simmeran of 360 Cherry street, son: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Simmeran of 360 Cherry street, son: Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Campbell of 224 Short street, son: Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Campbell of 224 Short street, son: Mr. and Mrs. Salvador J. Bruno of 379 Fearl street daughter.

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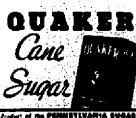
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genald Lemoyne Beckley, 29, of Aziela, died today at 5 a. m. at the City Bospital after a four days' s of spinal meningitis. He the Comguerral Steel Co. plant as a chipper. He was born Sept. 22, 1908, in Aguara to Jess Elsworth and Cora give; Moss Beckley, both of whom Black on Oct. 2, 1930. Sur-with the wife and parents ne daughter, Bonnie June. Private funeral services will be nducted at the home in Agosta. stay at 5 p. m. by Rev. L. J. per pastor of the Agosta M. E. march. Burial will be made in the

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"There you are," says a space lator, "That is Sabiha Gunkchen. if you please, the Flying Amazon of Turkey. You will agree that the

is an amazingly good pilot?"

This pride in Sabiha Guekchen is to be found everywhere in Tur-key. President Kemsi Ataturk is especially proud, for Sabiha is his adopted daughter. The army is proud for Sabiha now holds the rank of flight lightenant-the only woman in the world to have such title in the regular army air force of a nation. And on Sabiha's gray tunic sparkles the diamond air force medal, awarded for conspicuous gallantry."

She is shy. There is nothing of the swagger or heartiness one Istanbul, Turkey-A single-seater might expect from a girl who, in military plane stops its thisbing a country which once concealed acrobatics in the air and dives, at its women in high-walled horems, most straight down, to a perfectly now is known as the "Flying Ama-

Fearless in Air.

"I do not like to speak to newsvenr-old girl. Goggles and belinet papers," she explains, while mecome off to reveal intense black chanics trundle. In her machine,
eyes, a gay face, and a flood of But perhaps I may say how much fark brown hair.

I am grieved by the tragic fate of
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to believe that this same girl not disappeared, but her tragic end long ago took part in actual war- will not discourage the passion of fare; that she took an airplane women for aviation. On the coning to greater victories for human elbgs over the elements of na-

Of berself she is reluctant to

"My pleasure in flying? I would stay up all day long if I could." "Danger? I do not know, really, I have never been afruid in the

She is sincere in this, and her flying instructors offer confirma-tion. In the air, they say, she never reveals the slightest emotion or weariness. Her powers of co-durance are, in fact, regarded as almost superhuman,

Educated in Sciences.

"In my opinion," says the French flying instructor at the Turkish air force school, "Sabiha Guekchen is the most gifted woman acrobatic." pilot of the world."

Daughter of a captain to the Turkish arms who, in 1921, just bis life fighting the Greeks in Asia Minor, Sabiha was adopted by Ataturk while still an infant Her mother died shortly after her facther was killed. She is well educated and early revealed an in cated, and early revealed an clination for physics and natural sciences. When she became interested in aviation she was sent to Russia for a course in flying and gliding. Her ambition then be-came that of a "flying soldier" and she was eventually admitted as a cadet in the army air force school of Eaki Chehir where she underwent the regular course of train-

She now handles all types of planes; during the recent punitive expedition in the Dorsin area she risked her life repeatedly in flying through storms and on raiding expeditions through the mountains. She bombed with the rest of the

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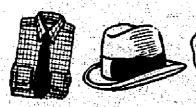














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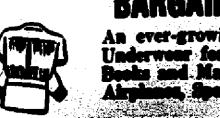
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raided the Laura Boyd home sev-

slowed up and sat down. I ran down through the word patch and when I got to the extreme and of the weed patch he was sitting on the ground." DeWees said he told him, "Just behave yourself, Garcy."

eald, he asked "What's the matter?" and DeWees told him the man was shot and for Tong to stay with Carry while he went to call an ambulance to take him to the hospital

They came and conducted an in-

"When were you first suspended and for what period?" Wilh asked A-"July 17 for 29 days. Q-"With or without pay?" A-"With pay."

Q-"What had you done to assist the safety director in his investi-

stenographic statement do you as "The A belt coud bad the ago Q . What did you tell Ruth?

A-"I told Ruth, the mayor and the girl that there was a ruit pending gainst me and that I had given him a complete report and had no further statement'

Q - Did you tell them it was on advice of counsel that you made no further statements?" A-"Yes"

Q-"Did you ever receive a cop, of the acven-page communication carried in The Star, written as to your dismissal?" A-"I never did' O-When did you first learn you A-"When Tom Burhanan from

Tells of Record

for both the county prosecutor and city solicitor, had helped solve 35house burglary cares and "broke" the Care Rennelt case "I by ke that case solely myself," he said of the Bennett Incident. 'With the county prosecutor verking with vou!" A--"Yes" Going into the Moyer case, De

Wees said Cunningham noticed a drunken driver going east on Center street and followed film. Moyer was from Waldo and was driving a pick-up truck, DrWees said Moyer pulled up into the in-tensection of State and Center streets, against a red light and then he back up into the Gretser car, damaging it "pretty badly," to the office and told me about this" He said Canningham took Moyer out of the car and ar-

Cunningham told him what the sergeant A short while later, acthe station with the driver and maked for the keys 'I told John (Ruth) he was going too far,

told the c unity prosecutor two or ment, because, he added, "Greiser three times, told the city solicitor had jumped out of his car and acon three occasions how it happened cured the police of shielding a and also the major on two differs friend. I didn't give him (Ruth) the keys Gretser talked with both Ruth and DeWees at the station. DeWees said, and gave Ruth "s bawling out." He said the driver know whether or not a \$5.000 dam- got noisy and abusive and that age suit had been filled. A "Tie Do M. M. Welnhaum, city physiclan, was called and said the man was intoxicated. The added, is now pending in the municipal court.

Questioned by Patton Cross-examined by Patton as to the Carey case, DeWees raid he first saw Tong shoot at Carey when he (Tong) was standing on top of the ratiroad tracks. De-Ween reliterated time and again that he knew of only one shot fired by Tong.

"The shooting was purely accidertal," he told Patton in explaining his own part in the case. "I shot to frighten him into submis-

Questoned as to who fired the shot which proved fatal, he said: I have no way of knowing but I asumed the responsibility because I was the captain."

DeWees said he talked to the mayor twice, once at his home and again at the Smith clinic, and that at the clinic Tong also was present. He said the warning to Gurey to behave himself was given before he knew Garcy was shot. In "Yes" and "No" sorwers to

questions of Patton on cross examination, DeWees testified in substance that he effected the arrest of Loren Durbin in a proper manner "If Durbin hadn't run, that so far as the blackjacking of Miley was concerned he would do it over again in the same circumstances, that he did not strike Miley "12 or 15 times," that Laura Boyd was wrong when she said DeWees had beat Ryan "because I wagn't there and I never say Ryan' that he considered his conduct proper in the Garey case, emphanizing he was shooting only to scare Garey and not to hit

DeWeen tentified he was proximately 112 yards from Garcy when he fired the last shot, the one believed to have struck Garey When asked if he had told the mayor of warning Garey, on the ground, that he would put a bullet between his eyes and finish him if he made a move, DeWees said he had not, and that he at no time threatened to shoot Garey on the ground

Director Buth's Testimony Questioning of Mr. Ruth was virtually verbatim as follows _Q_ 'On July 13 did yo

learn of the shooting of Garey by DeWees" A-"Yes" Q-Trom whom did you first hear it?" A.-."I can't just may as to that, probably I heard it on the

way down to the office " Q-"From what you heard of this shooting did it warrant or necessitate an investigation on your part?" A..."Yes"

Q-"After you made the investigation what was your determine-A--"I determined that it WAS VERY UNDECESSORY

Q-"And what action did you A-"I discharged him ' Q-"You are both safety and service director" A-"Yes." Q... "You fill the official position

of both?" A-"Yes." Q-"Are you assisted by any-" A—'Only when I ask for Q—"Who assists you?' A—

Q.—"After this order of July 17 upstairs window?" A—"No." Generally the mayor at times." suspending DeWees for 29 days, do Q—"When do you propose to you recall the date of your order reprimend him?" A—"That's my suspending DeWees for 29 days, do A—'I cant remember, it was on the twenty-ninth day.

Q-"Did you notify DeWess of his removal?" A-"Yes." Q-"In what manner?" A-"By

Q-"Prior to that order of removal had you made an investigation of the occurrences which had been set forth in the specific statement of charges." A-"I did." Q-"Had you made the investigation of these charges prior to this

order of removal?" A-"Yes" Q-"From that investigation "My conclusion was that the whole what was your conclusion?" results of the shooting were very unnecessary and I thought the ac rest was handled in a very inefficient manner and where it could have been accomplished with less

slight charge." Q-"Did you reach any conclusien as to the inefficiency of De until he struck at an officer in Wees on any other grounds re-uniform?" A-"No, I don't believe Liting to any other charges?' A-

not have killed him on such

Q-"What was it" A -"There the airests and after several arviolence wholly unnecessary while say anything." conducting the arrests of the pris-

Q-"What consideration did you give to the thought of permitting Pewers to continue in the department and what conclusion did you reach?" A-'I concluded that I didn't want officers of that temperament using gune so freely on such charges which might involve the city and endanger innocent recule.

Q-"From that investigation and all results therefrom do I understand you say that was your season for duchaiging him?" A-

son if he is not resusting or acting in any violent manner and wholly unnecessary to beat up on them and be abusive "life explained that in the Durbin case he thought De-Wees "was pretty quick on the trieger, running down the street, shooting wildly, endangering lives

of people on the street." Q -"Pud you, before sering the

opportunity to make an explanation of the secoring?" A-"I did " Q-"Did he make it?" A-"He presented me with a copy of the Matement made to the police de-Q-'Did you give him any fur-

ther opportunity for further ra-port?" A-"Yes." Q-"Was it roade?" A-'It was

O-"What did DeVices my"" A-He diant care to make any other たいんし Q-"The only explanation you

had was the official report to the police department?" A-"Yes." Questioned by Wilhelm Cross-examination by Witheirs waa ay follows

it a recent Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting that none of the police were an; good?" A-"I did Q-TWhen is this that you re

Q-"Did you make a statement

quested DeWees to make for you another statement? What was the date?" A-"The night that I got that report Q...."That was on Aug. 9, is that

right?" A-"Yes" Q-"What is the date when he

refused?" A-Aug. 9" Q-"Why did you call him back on Aug. 9 in front of a sterographer?" At whose instance did you call him back?" A--"I did it" Q-ryou had a stenographer

there didn't you?" A-"Yee" Q- Who started to take down everything that was said?" Q-"On Aug 92" A-"Yes"

Q..."And on July 30 a \$5,000 damage suit had been filed against Da Wees?" A-"I didn't know that. Q-"Nine days later you called him up for a stenographic statement in front of a stenographer?" A--"I wanted to know if he had anything further to say"

Q-"Who was the stenographer?" A._"E can't kav."

Q-"Where does she work?" A-"I don't know, I couldn't say" Q-"Do you know whether be

was up?" A-"Who?" Q-"DeWees*" A-"Yes" Q-"Didn't DeWees tell you that

upon advice of his attorney, Wilhelm, he wasn't to make any stenographic statement to anyone after \$5,000 lawsuit had been filed." -"He didn't mention any name Q-"You don't know the name of stenographer?" A-'It was

Q-'You knew it all the time?' A--"I might have Q--"Did you feel she was compe-

A.-. 'I felt sure she was." ent?" Q-"And he did tell you that he told the story several times before?" A-"He didn't tell me the story several times before."

true the trouble with DeWees is mayor" the Moyer case?" A-"1 hould say not."

of an investigation did you make

Q—"You took a drunken driver in that case?" A—"I investigated should say not." away from Cunningham? A-"I the police records

"As a matter of fact, isn't it

assisted in getting him down to the station. Q-"Why didn't you let Cunningham take him down to the stu-

ion?' A-"I feit I could help 'Q-"Better than Cunningham?" Q-"Didn't you ask for the keys

o Moyer's car?" A-"No" Q-"Then what was the argument between you and Greiser About the settlement over the car' Q-"You have said that the ar-

rest of Garey was inefficient at the house. What do you mean?" A .- "Well, it certainly could have been accomplished without running Boyd over the country and shooting around "

Q-Then you think it handled very efficiently at the A—"I did not Q-'Did you feel Tong was right

Q-"In the Miley case, you heard three officers testify. Do you now believe that testimony of Paul Miloy?" A—"The majority, yes" Q-"What part dont you?" No particular part, possibly the

first part." Q-"And you believe his testi-mony that DeWees was in the back and struck him first?" A-"I can't

ay I believe that part"

Q-"You heard three of your of ficers under your command testify from that stand didn't you'" A-

Tong for that?" A-"Not yet." Q-"And Kirts said he was cornered in the back seat and Mile) beat him up?" A-"Yes."

Q-"Don't you believe that?" A-

Q-"Did you believe Kirts' testimony that DeWees never struck stolent means or at least let the Miley until Miley struck him?" prisoner go, he certainly should A. "No, I don't behave that." Q-"And did you believe the testimony of your officers that down

at the station no one struck him Q-"Then you say to this com-Q-"What was it" A "There mission that your three officers was inefficiency shown in handling are hars and Miley told the truth?"

A-"Not exactly liars, but I don't rests there were brutalities and say he couldn't have. They could Q-"Don't you believe they told the truth under oath?" A-"How

do I knew: The Duthin Case

Q-"Did you know that when you included the Durbin case as one of your charges that DeWces had

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moved a 20-day probation period giver toat? ' A-"I neard of it " Q-What did you include in your investigation?" A-Tae inefficient manner of letting him run

Q-"What time did you mail it,

Q-"What time of day?" A-"The

Q-"Your first notice of dis-

course and the first copy of the

discharge was given to a reporter

Q-'Didn't you know the first

notice be received was from the

Q-"You knew the seven-page

statement explaining the dismissal

was given to The Star and no copy

was given to DeWees? Was a copy

ever given to him?" A-"It wasn'

Q-"But it was given to the

newspaper two days before his

final discharge?" A-"It probably

was A reporter wants everything.

Q-"Did you approve the actions

" A-"Certainly not."

Q-"You had talked to all the of-

ficers in the Miley case?" A-'I

Q-"Do you want to tell the com-

mission you spread on the front

page of this newspaper an allega-

Q-"Who dld you investigate

ties of this when it happened"

Q-"Where did you hear ht?" A-

\$10 and costs for intoxication." A-

Q-"By whom?" A-"By those

Q-"Who aided you?" A-"The

in the paper?" A--- "By the mayor

the contrary was made by Laura

or Underhill?" A -- "I believe Laura

Q-"Rather than two of your po-

Q-"In the Garer case, how much

Q-"Did you ever talk to the

-"When?" A-Several times Q..."Before you filed the chargos? A..."Yes"

Here Wilhelm had Ruth read

Q-"What talked to them?" A-

Q-"Didn't you hear what they

Q-"On eath, in this courtroom.

your witnesses, not mine, what did

they say?" A-"About the same as that."

Q-"They said that Tong made

the statement about getting a line

on Garey?" But you didn't fire

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Q-"Do you believe Laura Boyd

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Hughwest Amiles WELL Q-Didn't they tell you it Tung? Was did they tell you?" Anearly appointed?" A-"That didn't No, tory said it was DeWess." Q-And on a meazer and half-Q-"When you served DeWees ped invertigation you spread it on with notice of removal, when didy'u serve it?" A-"I don't recall'

the front page of the newspaper" A-T can't say it was spreading it on the front of the newspaper" or don't you remember?" A-"The Says "No Animosity" on "Whether DeWees said

Patton he would bring him (Garey) down. would that alone cause you to change your mind about his removal?" A-"No." Q-"Were you ready and willing

at all times since July 13 to accept any explanation about the shooting?" A-"Perfectly willing." Q-'If on the night you asked DeWees If he had any statement to make regarding the shooting and if DeWees refused to talk because of the \$5,000 lawsuit, if the shooting was lawful and right could any statement be made which eould injure mm?" A-"Absolutely

Q-"If you had BeWees working for you personally as he was working for the city as captain of police, would you have kept him working for you very long?" A-Not this long"

Q... Have you any personal animosity against DeWces?" A-"Certaini. not."

Q-"Have you ever had?" A-No."

Tong's Testimony

tion without finding out whether it was true?" A-"No." Patrolman Tong, who was with DeWees in secking to arrest of Q-"How then, did you know at Garey or the non-support charge, was true?" A--"From my investitestified in detail about what happened on July 13 when they made two trips to the Hughes residence you didn't talk to your officers? on Lee street where Garey was staying He told of Garey jumping from an upstairs window while he You never talked to Miley before vesterday or today Who did you talk to"" A-"I knew the general (Tong) waited at the foot of the stairs, of chasing Garey but losing him, and of his return to the house Q-"What do you mean, the genan nour later with DcWees was on the second trip that Tong said he saw Garey by an outbuild-Everybody heard it and read it in ing and gave chase, firing two the papers." "Tell me that again." shots to scare Garey as he fled "Q-- There wasn't anything in and repeatedly calling to him to stop. He said he fired the shots the paper except that he was fined near" Garcy, not at him. De-Wees, in the meantime, had driven in the general direction Garey had Q-"Tell me who you talked to in our investigation besides reading fied Tong said. a piece in the paper" A-"I had it

Tong said he lost sight of Garev in the case, and later came upon Dewees standing near Garey, who then was seated on the ground He said DeWees put him in charge of Garey and went to get an ambulan**ee**

Q-"In the Ryan case, how much Patton "What did DeWees say to you as you walked up to him and Garey? Tong- DeWees said. I got him ' I asked what he meant, Q-"And that showed he pleaded and he said 'I shot him' guilty to resisting an officer the

On cross examination, Tong said he knew of no occasion on which Q-"What did you do then, fire DeWees had been neglectful of duty or inefficient and said he re-Q-"What kind of an investigagarded him as an aole and comion did you make before putting it petent police captain Patton then resumed questioning by asking. Q-"Underhill testified he and he "Do you consider it good police work for DeWees to shoot Garey" only struck Ryan, ildn't he?" 🗚 Tong---"No " Q-"And the only statement to

Miles's Testimons Miley, one of Ruta's witnesses,

was called to tell about the happenings on the night DeWees allegedly blackjacked him in an automobile on the way to police station, and of what happened at the station. Patrolmen who had previously testified said DeWees, driving a car in which Miley, then intoxicated, was being taken to police station, had stopped the car and hit Miley on the head twice with a blackjack to get him off Patrolman Kirts. who was riding in the back seat with Miley Kirts had said Miley raised his hand as if to strike and a fight ensued in the car in which he (Kirts) was bested. After striking twice to get him off Kirts, DeWees struck the third blow as Miley turned on him, the patrolmen had testified.

Miley a account of the happenings was that DeWees was in the back seat with him and, without provocation, struck him on the way to the station remarking that he (Miley) was a "wise guy." Miley said. 'I struck back and hit him Q-"You didn't believe your own on the lip and then I was black-

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Q-- If you taked to Tong are at least 15 times maying, "You're not been asked to pay, under the kind of guy I like to get hold ing Dr. M. M. Weinbaum has of-1 like to take , cur of you' dressed his wounds in the car. 1.00 DaWess, whose account of the hap-tof city physician" penings agreed with those of pre- Dr Weinbaum, the rent vious witnesses, had said he struck tratified it took 29 stitches to Miley in the ribs with his fist twice, the wounds 'Did you ever a., when Miley, handcuifed, raised his Miley to pay you for your acnande as if to strike and turned to num" Patton asked. Y. on DeWees at the station On direct he said he didn't feel he v examination, Mi'ey said his arrest sponsible for the bill." Dr 's here was one of two occasions in haum said he never had received has life when he had been arrested pay from any source for the bill. On cross examiantion, he was asked Wiley and that he never har a

> "If three officers say handouffs; struck you instrad of at the police they," Wilbeim caked Miley, "Yee, they're damn llars," Miley answered. "The cuifs were put on me at the station" He also said nue was called by Ruth to two men had blackjacked him whereas the policemen had said De with Garey. He said Gare, tak Wees was the only one to use a good worker, not quarrelease a-"Were you drunk? b'acktack. Wlinelm asked "No I had a few On cross examination, W = = drinks but was in possession of my faculties." he answered. Patton

witnesseer you had to pin it on jacked at least a dozen times." He then saked him if he had DeWier? A- if he was guity of ead he was nardoutfed at the obliged to pay for medical and ponce station walle being booked tion, which included about and that DeWees again without stitches to close wounds oprovocation, struck o'm in the face head, and Miley answered of

On cross examination was asked, "What was Miley q : doctor?" Dr. Weinbaum ans anla matter of fact it was the was jack to handle Miley in the ca-wasn't it?" Dr Weinbaum Y

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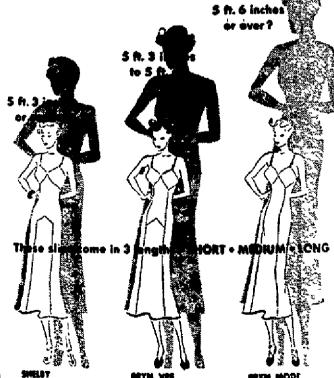


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Tong Arrism When Tong came up, DeWees

Before going to the hospital, De-Wees said he stopped at the police station and called Chief Marks, the city solicitor and county prosecutor and told them to go to the hospital vestigation Twelve days later the

Q-"Did you get it?" A-"Yes."

gailon?" A-"I had made a com- that he was making an ass of

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rnt occasions" Q-"We- Ruth there?" A- No Q-"When he called you for a

Q-'You said the mayor was present" A-"Yes"

DeWees said he had made comercus private investigations

"Conningham came back

rested him and at that point ituin came up and took Moyer away from Cunningham. Withelia: "Whit did Cunning-ham have with hlm?" A-"The keys of the truck ' DeWres said safety director had done and turned the keys over to the desk cording to DeWees, Ruth came in

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Ku Klux Klan-Its History from 1865 To The Present

Here is a condensed history of while he is supposed to have given the Kux Kian compiled by the Kian his blessing, he refused In Impelated Press as the reof the interest aroused in Buck's reported membernot in the organization. Facts grom various books on the hiar, principally one by Profeset John Moffatt Mecklin of partmouth college, published in 1924 by Harcourt, Brace & Co. information on the present Klan duction was obtained at national beadquarters of the Klan in At-. . .

8. The Associated Press on Nec. 24, 1865, six men of the led Confederate army met a law office of Judge Thomas as in a small brick building

geki. Tenn. of the six, Captain John C. proposed a club to disrel ever defeat of the south, It sposed that the name should "Kids." Greek for band or and Lester said "Let's add a century KKK was in eclipse.

to this-we're all Scotch-That name was adopted. Even Horses Wear Sheets

That night the Klansmen disin sheets, their horses also covered with sheets, rode through iona frightening Negroes. bets saw in this organization a waspon against Negroes and carpet-baggers from the

A year later in a ruined house was born, in its first important

A delegation was sent to Gen-

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Acta of Violence Start Acts of violence in the south by men in Klan regalia followed. Public sentiment was aroused ogains: Man. Tennessee legislature passed an anti-KKK statute in 1868. Trials of Kian members held in Alabana and South Carolina ended in nosconvictions.

But lawlessness attributed to the Klan was a factor in its decline, beginning in 1569. The congressional investigation of 1871-72 also hit it hard. By 1873, KKK was a "synonym for the most sinister and dangerous forces in American life" (outside the south), according to Prof. John Moffatt Mecklin of Someone suggested Ka Dartmouth. Then for almost balf

Revived In 1915 In 1915 William Joseph Simmons (tall,) thin . [[pped, spectacled] dreamed of a new Klan to take in all sections on credo of "basic Antericanism."

ter. Petition was granted.

Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Soon, warnings posted by Klan revealed its presence in many southern communities, and it spread

But it wasn't getting anywhere n particular until June, 1920, when immons conferred with Edward oung Clarke and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, two shrewd publicity exris who proceeded to "sell" the Klan to the country. Ten deliars was the initiation foc.

The Klan stood on a platform of 190 per cent Americanism, white fair not to tell Katherine about charge from the go-cart as she supremacy in south, anti-Catholicism, anti-Semitism, purity of we

World Investigates Klan

Between June, 1920, and October 1921, the Klan grew from an estimated 5,900 members to 100,000. In this period the New York World and reported these findings for that period: Four killings,

One mutilation. One branding with acid 41 floggings. 27 far-and-feather parties

s Iddnapings. 43 individuals warned to leave. 14 communities threatened by

16 parades of masked men-

Whether justly or unjustly. vave of lawlersness that accomanied the Klan's growth was asociated with the Klan-

Congress Acts Again The outery was so great that another congressional investigation

followed, in October, 1921. But exposure and investigation were just so much free publicity for the Klan. It spread rapidly from the old south to west of the Mississippi, into north and east Texas, Arkansas, Okiahoma, northern Louisiana, southern California. Oregon, Ohio and even to New York City, supposed citadel of all the Klan hated.

Evans Takes Spotlight

In 1929 Hiram Wesley Evans, a Texas dentist, appeared at Atlanta headquarters before the Klan's "blg hree -Simmons, Clarke and Mrs.

"They were \$99,000 in debt." Sinmons said, later. "In 60 days I had them out of debt with \$90,000 in the

reasury." Evans became Imperial Kligrapp (secretary) at the Kian's first national klonvocation near Stone Mountain Ga. in May 1922. On Thanksgiving day of that year he became Imperial Wizard. He still holds that position.

In the middle 1929's he guided the Klan in its widespread political activities, a power feared or courted by politicians.

Repudiates Lawiesances
After 1925, the Klan declined
again. Evans ascribes this to his liness that year. He says that at the height of its power the Klan had 1,500,000 members. He disclaimed responsibility for lawless-ness attributed to the Klan

With the passing of the depression, the Klan began to take a new leace on life. Officials at Atlanta headquarters recently said the organization was growing by "leaps. Every state in the Union, the Panama Canal zone and Alaska were reported to have their

Canada has a separate Ku Klux

Main things for which organizers say the Klan stands today are: 1. Buy American.

2. Deportation of aliens who hold American jobs "until every Ameri can is employed."

3. Eradication of communism and other isms that are enemies of democracy.

4. Better public schools

5. White supremacy. Says Evans:

"We believe in America for Americans and we want to make this country a place of real freedom for its own people. We believe in the right of property and the right of religion and we shall no everything we can to preserve hem for Americans against alien (deals, manpower and money."

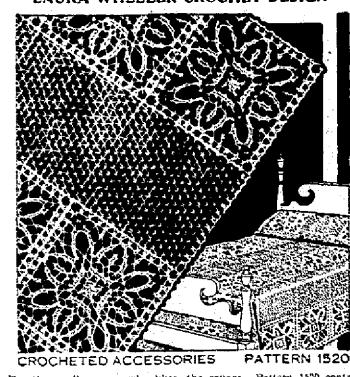
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By United Press TORONTO, Ont. - The Rev Douglas Davis declaration the midnight "is quite late enough" for a suitor to stay when calling on his girl has aroused local demsels. Most of them argue any acut decide la appropriate for their callers to leave is some enough, out 12 o'clock is "10" unless, they add, they are

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Marriage Meddlers

Madge Decides to Tell Katherine About Her Plan.

Right you are," Lillian said after I told her that it wasn't cur trip to the hospital and the spoke. Falth, as soon as she was plans we had made. "I'll go after freed, toddled around to the back her right away. Or shall we go of the carriage, lifted up her hands er to the other cabin?"

in the sunlight. "I don't blame you for wanting

made an investigation of the Klan, to keep this view with you as long as you can," she sain comprehendingly, "And I'll run back for Kathrine. She can let Faith play on the porch floor here while we talk I'll help carry some of her favor-Ite foys ever

"I would better go with you," I sald, rising, but Lillian pushed me back into my chair with affectionare roughness.

'You'll stay put." she said su-"You have enough i statically, thoritatively. before you for the next few week!" Relax while you can."

True Woodswoman I was glad to take her advice, and feasting my eyes on the panorama of woods and water, it seemed but a minute or two before Katterine and Lillian, escorting Faith I not - but her answering eyes. in her go-cart, appeared on the

voman," Katherine boasted, "Every time her go-cart stands on one car on that rocky path and it looks as if she were going out on her own

to the handles and used the most "Here." I decided, with a lin- frequent word in her small vocabgering took at the take sparkling ulary with a ludicrous air of importance.

'Morel morel" she demanded. "Not this time, Baby," Katherine said with decision. When we go-back, then you shall have more Come over here now with Aunt Katherine, and I'll give you all your animals."

Wants Mother

But on the way she had to pass me, and to my unruly delight purposely I had said no word which would distract her attention, she stopped and clasped my knees ec-

"Ma-ma, Ma-mat" she gurgled, and then imperatively demanded:

for her discipline-I know that she could not manage the children were showed that she comprehended my hunger for my babys arms around

"This youngster is a true woods car, she squeals with delight,"

She was undoing her small

I glanced at Katherine swiftly, for I am meticulous in my respect my neck and she helded assent. swung Faith jute my lap, knowing ! that it was but a matter of him-

neuld wriggle down again, "It will give me lime to fix up a line fence," Katherine said with a

ites, and those few, before sho

grin as I esddled Faith and crosped

She took a roll of clothes line from her arm, and wove it from the veranda rall to the less of a solid table standing midway of the rrands against the wall. Then, behind it, she arranged the toys Lilhan had terried over, which lacluded a box of building blocks, a teddy bear, a dell and a kitty, bust beloved of my small daughter, and

thay care on wheels. Faith soon arded the proparations and with an impressive "Down," wriggled off my lap and toddled over to the rape.

"Up!" she demanded, and Katheripe swung her over the low barrier. Waiting only until Faith hadgrasped her toys ecstatically, she nimbly stepped high over the rope and drew her chair to a position where she could share our colleguy and keep one eye upon Faith while ve talked.

"Has she found out yet that she ean crawl under that barrier?"

Lillian asked, smiling.
"Not yet, for I lift her over when she gets restless." Katherine replied. "But I'm expecting her to pull the trick any day."

And then what?" I asked. "Then," Katherine said with sly, mischlevous look at me, "I shall probably have to boll her in oil, or hang her up by her thumbs, or some little measure like that. Discipline must be maintained, ou know."

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Troubles With Neutrality.

THE UNITED STATES Is "discovering" the plainly evident truth that neutrality has no friends, but many enemies. This country's socalled neutrality law, which should have been cailed an anti-war law, to prevent confusion, is not proving easy to administer.

To some, that seems proof if he a bad law based on a false premise; i.e., that acutridity (avoidance of war) is possible. Before taking that position, however, account should be taken of several facts closely related to the subject of neutrality. First, neutrality is a modern invention. In the

old days there was no such thing. All nations

were divided as to friends and foes. Neutrality

is, therefore, an experimental policy, without precedent to guide it. Second, Woodrow Wilson's vision of international solidarity (the League of Nations) was opposed to the theory of neutrality on which the United States depended at the outset of the World

neutrals in the next very. But his League of Nations did not establish international solidarity. It has been plain for many years that any nation wanting to stay out of war would have to depend on something else. The United States, which had not entered the league, found itself without any definite international policy.

war. Mr. Wilson, bluself, said there would be no

It has been trying to arrive at an understanding with itself but without conspicuous success. Consequently, it is making up its policy as it goes along. Naturally, it is finding no friends outside Its own borders. Every nation at war, or in imminent danger of going to war, is opposed to American determination to stay out of war.

This lack of support should not be interpreted, under any circumstances, as an indication of weakness. Rather, it is the one sure sign that foreign governments are genulnely disturbed by their inability to entangle the United States in their plans for the great slaughter now beginning in Spain, in the Mediterranean and in China.

First Shot.

T IS HARD to decide whether President Roosevolt's main purpose in his Constitution day speech was to say something in honor of that 150-year-old instrument of government, or some thing in dishonor of everybody who fails to see eye to eye with him,

The President is thoroughly convinced that if the Constitution is to survive its 151st year be must have his way in all matters pertaining to it. It must be interpreted according to his viewsand by men who won't question the rightness of

In speaking of these things, Mr. Roosevelt explained that he purposely was painting a broad picture. In certain aspects, the broad picture he has painted is suggestive of some ultra-modern school of political art whose style peeds to be explained to the public.

The "laymen" he speaks of-and the lawyers too, probably-wonder how the Constitution is going to be saved by packing the supreme court, particularly if newly appointed Justice Black is a sample. They wonder, unless they are among those who have quit wondering, why it is all right for a new dealer to torture the words of the Constitution into one interpretation and all wrong for anti-new dealers to insist the new dealers are wrong. Even though they know this kind of disagreement has been going on ever since the men who formed the Constitution passed away, they still think what Mr. Roosevelt needs is some new

The President's speech is the first shot in his second battle to bring the supreme court to its knees and the Constitution within easy range of the Corcorans and Cohene who know exactlywhat the founding fathers would say if they were alive today. Mr. Roosevelt is "going to the country" with his plan to save democracy by packing the supreme court. That is, of course, his privilege, But he will discover that the public wants to know what packing the supreme court has to do with saving democracy in the United States. He should have an answer ready.

The Tiger Was A Piker.

TAMMANY HALL has shown the world some tricks in machine politics in its time, but its stuff is tame now. America's meet famous pointcal machine can't match wits with its new com-

That is the Farley-Flynn super-machine, owned and operated by James A. Farley of the new deal and Bose Eddic Flynn of the Bronx. While Tammany was lesing votes due to the exodus from Manhattan, its stronghold, they were getting votes in the other boroughs,

They're ready for business now. Their man, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, beat Tammany's man, Dr. Royal & Copeland, on a new deal platferm. In the Republican primary, Mayor Florella La-Guardia, also a new dealer, was victorious

With two new dealers running against each other, the Farley-Flynn new deal machine can't lose. Tammany never had a setup like this!

Today in Washington

President Roosevelt's Radio Speech on Constitution Analyzed; Meaning of Some Phrases Questioned.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 - President Reconvelt told a pationwide radio auguence but Friday that the Constitution was 'a la man a document - not a lawyer's contract" He declared that "Studison, mo t responsible for it, was

Yet a reading of the official "story of the Constitution," based by the United States Constitutional Seepulcentennial commission, rays the exact opposite. The book contains a section entitled "portraits and sketches of the signers of the Constitution," and on page 62 is a portrait of Madison under which is the following.

"Lawyer, statesman, Virginia convention, legislature, and council; continental congress, 1780-83, 1787-88 Atc.**

Likewise there is a government document, printed in 1927 under the direction of H. H. B. Meyer of the Irrisintive reference service in the library of congress, .which shows that more than 50 per cont of the members of the constitutional convention wore lawyers. It states that 19 but of the 39 signers were lawyers. Some historians instat that their research will show. that even more than 50 per cent of the convention were lawyers because the figure here given includes only the certain coses where legal record has been proved.

The attack which Mr. Roosevelt made on the jawyers of the United States has occasioned no surprise here, for Mr. Roosevelt, though himself a member of the bar, has tigretofore taken a number of shots at the legal profession. But what is surprising is that Mr. Roosevelt went so far in his speech on Constitution day as to secuse 4 whole profession of what amounts to decelt and trickery. Thus, this puragraph about the Constitution has evoked much comment: Cause of Comment

"This great laymen's document was a charter of general principles-completely different from 'whereases' and the 'parties of the first part' and the fine print which iswyers put into leases and insuranc policies and installment

Old the Pirsident mean by fine print" that lawyers have a way of trying to deceive the layman" Even if fine print is resorted to in contracts isn't this usually the action of the issuing companies? Why does Mr. Roosevelt speak of lasurance policies in this veln?

Many lawyers hereabouts consider that the Prosident's speech was a deliberate effort to arouse aniagonism against the lawyers of the country just because they hapan overwhelming referendum, to have voted against Mr. Roosevelt's plan to "pack" the su-

States, it is true that he did not give consideration to legal qualifications. Senator Black is by no means an outstanding lawver. His principal experience in the law was as a police cour judge. It may be that Mr. Roos velt is conscious of the criticism levelled against Mr. Black for his lack of legal acholarship and is getting ready to argue that laymen are just as good on the apprene court as lawyers. Then are, indeed, among the radicals and extrentists many who have been advocating that laymen be appointed on the supreme court of the United States. Their ignornote of the real work of the rupreme court is exceeded only by their disregard of constitutional law itself. They want precedents brushed aside and the whole structure of the English common law, as it has been known for several centuries, to be destroyed Few Constitutional Questions

Ninety-five per cent, or even more, of the cases before the supreme court have nothing to do with constitutional controversies They consist of complicated and technical legal questions that arise of the nation. Nobody who has not had a legal education could possibly cope with them. These cases do not attract national attention because they are unspectacular and dramatic and do not relate to any claim of unconstitutionality but they constitute the real work of a supreme, court justice.
In the concluding portion of his

sperch Mr. Itoosevelt disclosed his real feeling about precedents and the background of the whole American system of law. He said:

"I nok that they (the American people) exalt the glorious simplicity of its (the Constitution's) purposes rather than a century of complicated legalism." Does Mr. Roosevelt want the

country to understand that the 100 years or more of constitutional law are now to be relegated to the scrap heap and that rules for the governing of the American people which have grown up, as they prop-early should, in law suits brought under the Constitution, now must be discarded? What is to take its place-a "layman's supreme court," perhaps more members of the Ku Klux Klan, to decide questions according to the political sentiment or racial or religious preju-dices of the moment? Maybe the President was thinking of the Hitler method in Germany, where, in the summer of 1935, a law was promulgated which admonishes the courts that, where offenses are not punishable under the penal code, they shall be punished when they deserve it "according to the underlying idea at a penal code or according to healthy public senti-This of course, is simpler ment." When the President had a chance than "complicated legalism."

to make his first appointment to (Copyright, 1987, The Marion Star)

The Far East Story

Flames of Emnity of Long Standing Burn Into Present Flareup; Threatens Peace of World.

A cingification of the new in distant has been prepared by Miles. W. Vangha, who appear also years in the driess as for entern mon-ages of the United Press. Here he assume a tint questions on the ambient.

BEHIND the day to day news of fighting in China and peril to Americans is a background of loan standing entity between China and Japan which how has flamed to new heights. Underlying causes of the war. immediate reasons for the conflict.

objectives and the possible ramiflcations are explained in simplified manner in the following questions Q-Why did Japan send troops into China? A-Japan Insists that she is fighting to enforce treaties with China and to protect her Chi-

nese investments valued at billions

Q-What is the historic origin of conflict between the two countries? A-The remote origins go back more than a thousand years to the days when Mongol emperors of China attempted to invade Japan three times in retaliatien for Japanese picate raids on Chinese coastal cities. All three invasions were repplied.

Q-What have their relations been in recent times? A-Unfriendly. China has charged Japan with frequent "aggressions" in Chinese territory. A long series of disputes over these "accressions" came to a elimax in the ware of 1931-35. Japan was victorious and createst an "independent" state in Manchuria known as Manchukuo, Japan then added the adjacent prov-ince of Jetol to Manchukuo "because Chinese armies were using it as a base for attacking Japan"

Q-Did that was end with an international agreement? A—Yes After the Japanese had marched into north China the Chinese signed a "tince" at Cangn which provides that no Chinese armies should be stationed in the vicinity of Peiping and Thracein.

Q-What incidents started the present war? A-The Japanese accused the Chinese of violating the Tankn truce. Practica resulting from that accusation led to a clash eatside Pelving on the night of July 7. The Japanese then apnonneed that they wenl't expel all armed Chinese from the Peopling-Trentsin area. That started the general fighting which is in progress teday,

Q-Has eitner side taken respon. ability for starting the war? A-Not each side accuses the other. The Chinese refuse to admit the legality of the Tangu truce which they declared was "obtained by dutese." If their cententien of ilregulity is accepted. Japanese ad-

chiao, the village near which they were attacked the night of July 7. If the Japanese version is accepted, the Chinese had no right to have armed troops in the Peiping

Q-How did the fighting happen to sepend to Shanghai? A-A Japanese paval officer and a sailor were killed by Chinese militiamer while motoring on a road outside Shanghai near the Chinese military alidrome of Hungjao. The Chinese alleged the Japanese were spying on the airdiome. The Japanese naval commander at Shanghai then demanded that all Chinese struct forces he withdrawn from the area. and general fighting around the

city began on Aug. 12. Q-What, in general terms, are Japan's objectives in this conflict? A .- The Japanese army feels that it must establish pro-Japanese governments in China's five northern provinces-Hopel, Shantung, Shansee, Survuan and Chahar, which ferm a common economic unit with the Japanese controlled state of Manchikuo.

Q-Do the Japanese expect to subjugate all of China? A-Not completely. They hope to smuch organized nellitery resistance throughout the country, and they are probably hoping for the establishment of a central Chineso government which will be pledged to cooperate with Japan. They also hope that such a government will sign the German-Japenese joint declaration

against communism, Q-What does communism have to do with the present war? A-Japan centends that if she does not exercise a dominant influence throughout China, especially in the north, Soviet Russia will do so. That, the Japanese centend, would mean a communist China, which would be "a world menace."

Q-Is the Soviet union likely to become involved in the war? A-That is always a possibility. Moscow has supported the Chincee communist party, which has now been incorporated into the "all China front." Moscow also has arnonneed the signing of a nonac cression treaty with China, and the Japanese believe this treaty cortains secret annexes under which Moscow is sending munitions to China, Japan presumably depends en her anti-communist agreement with Germany to keep Russia from sending any armies into China.

Daily Bible Thought A PRAYER: Bear me, O Lord;

for Thy leving kindness is good: turn unto me according to the mulitude of Thy tender mercles --Panims 69:16.

Tears fall, no matter how we segality is accepted. Japanese sol- try to check them, and by being diers had no right to be in Lukous | shed they ease the soul.—Seneca.



NOT ENOUGH FOR GARD LADIES - AS MANY AS 52 RINGS FOR EACH EAR, WITHA WEIGHT PERSIAN BAKERS MAKE BREAD OF SEVERAL POUNDS, 15 IN BIG SHEETS, AND, LIKE CLOTHES, STYLISH IN

ASSAM

COPYRICHT, 1937, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. State of the state WENTY GRAINS OF WHEAT PRODUCED 709,701 GRAINS, MORE THAN 35,400-FOLD, IN "A TEST AT CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

HANG THEM ON A LINE TO DRY

YUGO-SLAVIA ISSUED STAMPS CELEBRATING THE BIST BIRTHDAY OF NIKOLA TESLA , THE INVENTOR, BUT HE WAS ONLY BO YEARS OLD WHEN THE ISSUE WAS BROUGHT OUT

OF EARRINGS IS

From News of Other Years TEN YEAR'S AGO

It was Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1927. Victor E. Dombaugh, 61, office executive of the Huber Manufacturing Co. for 30 years, died at his home on East Church street.

John J. Bernet, president of the Erie milroad, headed a group of company officials who stopped in Matton while on a tour of the lines Inspecting progress of a \$25,000,060 improvement program authorized for the year by the board of direc-

Miss Ruth Louise Henderson of Pearl street and Miss Martha Linscott of South State street went to Columbus to enroll at O. S. U.

Seymour H. Wilson, 44, Erie crushed between cars in the Eric yarde. Mrs. J. L. Berringer of the Pros-

pect pike was hostess to the Pleasant Farm Women's club

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Sept. 21, 1917. The British war office reported complete success of a gigantic offensive launched by the British forces in Belgium, Counter attacks were repulsed

Misses Grace and Helen Frank entoute home from the east to their home in Davenport, Ia., stonged for a visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Seffner of South State street.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. G. W. Bailey of Latourette

atreet.

Upper Sandusky citizens gave a farewell dinner for 17 men who were to leave the following day for training at Camp Sherman and for members of L company of Sycamore. Judg**e Grant E. Mouse**r o Marion gave the principal address.

Lindbergh and U. S.

According to reports reaching this country Charles A. Lindbergh the world's most famous flier, who after the tragic death of his firstborn son sought sanctuary for his family in England, is to become # British citizen. There is no official confirmation of this report but

America holds for Lindbergh perhaps only the memory of the sickening here worship to which he was subjected after his epochal flight across the Atlantic and the awful tragedy in his New Jersey home which he had thought would be a happy and safe retreat for his family.

If it is true the Lone Eagle plans to forsake the land of his birth his decision can be only regretted. If he has found in Enganld that which America dealed him then his expatriation is understandable but none the less a matter for sincere regret by his many admirers this country.-Zanesville Times-

Blizzard Has Abated

Defeat of Supreme Court Bill Has Shut Off Gale of Propaganda and Speeches, but Letdown is Only Temporary,

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—It is amazing how the defeat of the supreme court blil abruptly shut off the triumphant blizzard of speeches and handouts that blew from government offices through the long months of the fight. Secretary of Agriculture Wal-

lace is a prime example of those whose verbal bombardments of the public ears ceased when the court plan went down for the 10 count. During the progress of the court debate Wallace would be found speaking before colleges, farm groups and over the radio as often as three or four times a week. The speeches always dealt with some phase of agriculture, but it was uncanny the way he could weave into almost any farm subject an argument for jostling down the court to make reom for younger men with plow-'em-under ideas.

Advance copies of speeches landed on correspondents desks in Washington in columns of twos to the bounderment of persons who didn't know bow well toe Wallace lathe could turn out nicerounded speeches.

Farmers First.

But the present death of speeches is only a temporary affair. Wallace, like Roosevelt, has "just begun to fight" for the sort of farm bili he wants. Congress promised to make farm legislation No. 1 "must" on its calendar of business next time it meets, whethor that be in special session or the regular session beginning in Jan-

The affair of Justice Black and the klan has generated further doubt that there will be a special session, farm legislation or no farm legislation. Enough senators have boiled over in protest about not knowing of the alleged klan affiliation to indicate that special session would renew the nasty fight suspended when the court plan was

But there is a tip-off on the special session business that is being watched closely here. Members of the house agriculture subcommittee that is considering farm-price legislation said they expected to return to Washington a month ahead of the date of such a session, if one is called.

Other Proposals. Should the sub-committee return in October, that would indicate the members had been advised by the President to have something ready to take up in November. One important member predicted that if a

Wait at least until he finishes helping me with

my homework, ma!"

call should come for a special ses sion in November, faim legislation could be completed by Christ

looking Christmas present for agriculture if there were suitched to it all the fancy work that men bers of congress hope to attach. Senator Connally of Texas won't be satisfied unless the bill includes a subsidy for cotton growers to offset tariff protection on supplies they have to buy. Senator Ellender of Louisiana wants to make the farmer self-sustaining by requiring that in return for crop benefits he must sign a pledge

Incidentally, it would be a racy

to grow most of his own groceries Finally, or perhaps not finally, Senator Thomas proposes to attach to the farm bill a requirement that the President do some thing more energetic about pumping new currency into circulation. There is already authority on the books for the President to issue \$3,060,000,000 in currency to whip prosperity along. Themas wants to make the President use the wnip.

Poor Can't Escape.

The government may try to soak the rich, but there is no way of getting around "soaking the poor" if government expenditures arc high, observes John T Flynn in

Last year the federal government spent about nine billion dollars. To get the needed funds, the treasury borrowed toughly helf that sum. The rest it got in takes.

Now suppose there had been as many millionaires last year as there were in 1929, continues The Commentator. Of course there were not, because the depression played havee with the millionaire supply. So, to put this argument upon the most favorable ground for soaking the tich, suppose that last year we had as many million-aires with as many millions in income as in 1929.

Suppose we had taken every dollar of income-not a good percentage -but 100 per cent of the apcome of every man and woman with an annual income of \$300,000 or ever. How much in taxes could we raise by taking it all? In 1929 ther were 3.130 persons with incomes of \$300 000 or more. And their combined income was \$2,890. 000,000. As the expenditures were nearly nine billion, this would have supplied only about 32 per cent a the necessary cash, explains Mr

So we would have to come down the line a bit in search of large incomes to tax. If we descended to the \$25,000 a year income and taxed everybody with an income that large and larger and took by the tax 100 per cent, we would still be about \$600.000.000 short The more serious side is that if

very heavy taxes are imposed on large incomes the large incomes will gradually dwindle. There is a point at which it will not be profitable to have large incomes. This is one of the objectives of those economists who favor high income taxes to level out incomes, But, adds The Commentator, it must be perfectly plain that when they have been leveled out, the covernment will have to look elst. where for its revenues. Words of the Wise

Ignorance gives a sort of eternity to prejudice, and perpetuity to er-

roz.—Rebert Hail. The truest report comes from a

man's servants.-Cicero. Memory is the friend of wat, but

the treacherous ally of invention -Talent is that which is in

man's power! Genius is that in whose power a man is.-Lowell. It is easier to know mankind

in general than man individually,-La Rochefourauld,

By R. J. Scott In New York

By O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK, Sept. 21—One of the better know. barbers in mid town is Charles De Zemes whose shop is in Radio City. De Zemler car tonsored the illustrious, not only in New York but London, Paris and Snepheard's at Cairo E.

As nave so many others, De Zemler go; a pour when he was interviewed on the Rudy Valler program. His patrons also include Vallet Free Allen, Ed C. Hill, Lewell Thomas, Floyd Gobers and many other stars of the wireless. He shop is also a story-wapping spot for them. On Broadway for many years the post store toneor was known as "John the Barber" and to

also owns a famous collection of tonorse,

events. There is one millionaire barber-the propristor of the chain of Terminal Shops, processy the biggest chain in the world. Buf only on the lower East Side has the berter

shop retained the flavor of the old days. The are still the loating places of the various neighberhoods for both young and old and a gain tette to reader "By the Old Mili Stream" may be organized on a moment's notice. In our town we had mostly colored barbers. Jim and Dude Roomson and Tom Hill. All high-

ly respected, owned their shops and pleasan; nomes out by the depot. Our only white better was Mr. ree, whose daughters became barber in a day when lady barbering was a novely, Several nearby city papers sent reporters to arite them up. New York once tried ont a berteshop with all feminine workers—five beautiful plondes on one side and five equally beautiful brunettes on the other. But it failed, Crowle would stand out front to watch, but not a same customer came in. Finall, in desperation "ships were employed, to act as bell weiners, but not tog could be sone, and it closed in sever A fortune in ash trays is swiped from New

York restaurants, tea rooms and night clube daily. Souvenir hunters regard ash trais at iegitimate lost and suffer no twinge in such lascenies Proprietors tried to embarrass them by embossing the trays with "Stolen from Blank's Cafe," but that only made the pilfering seen Cafe," but the companies of a prank. Some large hotels have appraisers who can take

a quick glance at a room and tell what is missing before the departing patron reaches the cashera cage. If anything of value, it is hurriedly slapped on the bill without explanation. And those this trapped usually give birth to a blush suggesting the Neapolitan sunset and pay without a cheep. When wolf hungry, my choice for a midnight

snack is one of those lunch wagons set middle. wice on West street and close to the vegetable and meat markets. Here the real life versions of Wallace Beery and Jimmy Cagney eat in sair. eleeves with hats on Coffee is—as it should be-in thick cups. The neck of the calsup bottle is often gunray and a despairing cockreace may have decided to end all in the mustard, but the food has a tang. At least around midnight if you're hangry. Robert C. Benchley does not seem able to make

up his mind about careering-whether to remain within call of the studios in Hollywood or occur, his usual seat on the aisle as a critic. When the theatrical season opens he always rounds in the join the Death Watch, although those who know say he can at any time he desires attach himself to a movie contract as either an actor or a wife. His desertion of the critical circle would a move the theatres' most accomplished laught. Laughing out loud is taboo with most critics, by when Banchley's funny bone is tickled he corks a guifaw that seems to start at about Seattle and heads East with a roar.

Plain cuesedness, sentity or something he made it almost im ossible for the stage to wange a laugh from me any more. Yet Mickey Monse makes me fit to be tied and W. C. Fields and Gracie Alien put me in stitches. It may be because the new stage humor is largely the George S. Kaufman type of success. I still like my humor broad. A whang on the cit spot with a resounding slap stick is pretty much up as

alley. (Copyright, 1837, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Advance Continues

United Press Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The United States still is in the "advancing phase" of the burness cycle, despite a luli in industrial output an cording to economists of the department of aga-

The bureau of agricultural economics said that

for the remainder of this year, relatively hith change in industrial activity is expected, but Prodicted that "sooner or later the upward movement will be continued." "In several very important industries output continues well in excess of new business, but back-

logs of orders may be sufficient to keep them going with little more than the usual summer ecession until larger volume of new orders is re cerved," the bureau said. Economists working under direction of A 6

Black, chief of the bureau, said consumer de mand for farm products is expected to be relitively stable during the next few months "Since consumer incomes and the demand f

farm products fluctuate less than industrial tivity, no reason is apparent at present to expense. any major changes in domestic demand und 1938," the bureau said. The bureau said the effects of large crops as business activity may be over-emphasized "sint

the large crops mean increased business for tranportation, processing and marketing agencies. Good crops this year, the bureau said, will all somewhat to farm income, even though the larger quantities in most cases will be sold at lower prices. Advances may be expected this fall is some commodities, it was said.

"Prospective strengthening of world markets" the bureau said, "may result in somewhat high? prices for wheat. Marketings of livestock for the remainder of the year will be small, with price

The economists attributed the "generally open mistic business outlook' to "excellent crot pow pects, decreased labor unrests, generally improve business sentiment, easy credit, the still larger placement needs arising from purchases describe during the depression, improved world trade exditions and the general imperus of the recover

Consideration of the situation pervaning the several industries contributing meet importantly to industrial preduction does not, howers, point to much additional improvement dans the remainder of this year, at least," the burst "Eventually, the construction industry promited

upon to furnish the necessary stimulus for an se ditional chelical upswing," it said. Recently added, building attivity has been "rather deer

Today in Ohio History Jay Cooke, one of America's greater 122

ciers, was a native of Sandusky. O. Com-from a family of moderate means, he combined the firm of Jav Cooks. the firm of Jay Cooke & Co., at Philadely and during the Civil war he and his comment dered inestimable service to the nation w ing as its financial agent. He appeared in to float loans for the government unit most adverse circumstances. His firm bacame caught in the so called "panic of

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children

WAR OF THE SKIES JAGES OVER CANTON

Leas: Six Japanese Planes Sen: Hurtling to Earth by Chinese.

first great acrist battle -o-Japanese war over Can-China city 100 miles to of this British owned

- six, possibly 10, Japsix possibly 10. Jap GRILL PROPRIETOR g fights. One Chinese are was seen to crash in Others also may have

school administration S. C. Roth Alleges Errors in Other bembs narrowly Raichuen cement works. . ----- of civilians were reof 21 Japanese raiding

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AWRENCE CO. FRAUD EXAMINER

Mate Agent Says Officials Firms Got \$11,223 by Illegal Means.

B. The Associated Press coll MBUS, O., Sept. 21 - A et a. examination of the Lawhe county commissioner and offices and the relief demainst resulted today in charges Examiner W. H. Howland that but (fficials and business firms to ned \$11,225 through illegal conack and on fraudulent warrants The examination followed indictet ... everal persons in connecn a n alleged election frauds, dearred the period from Jan. 935 to April 1, 1937.

The principal item in the findge was \$6,581 in the sale of mulk re of chients and schools, for alch former Deputy County Aud : Dar C Rapp and two milk impanies were held jointly liable. app wee charged in the election Evanuer Howland held Rapp

52 the Walnut Grove Dairy Co on't hable for \$5,139.87 of which hbit was alleged to have been sized on "false and fraudulent" Is for milk, which Howland said rer was delivered. The remainwas alleged to be overcharge a mak deliverd. The report said app was manager of the dairy Esop also was charged jointly

we tre Sanitary Milk Co. and T. Hall for \$1,453.15 alleged overpast on milk contracts Millior Pearl E. Pratt jointly

scheld liable for \$971.16 in conection with operations of the Tay-: Coal Co., of which Howland said "all was connected, which Pratt The report also held W. M. Sites

Shapeake-Union school district ard member, hable for \$3,192.94 iid him by the relief administram for clothing. The Paul Goodall unitag Co. of Proctorville was id lable for \$410 paid by the lief administration for supplies odali also is a member of the tesapenke-Union school board. vis was credited with a \$27.50 pay-

A state law prohibite public offithe from being interested in conacts with public subdivisions The examiner said that relief or ~ were distributed "without due gard for the need and the qualifition for direct relief of the person knom some of such orders were and said there was evidence at relief orders had been used to tain votes in last year's May priary and November election.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp of 5 Mound street are parents of a R Charles Raymond, born Fri-

4 son. Malcolm Ray, was born aturday to Mr. and Mrs. Rayand George Rayl of 141 Bisine

🏝 and Mrs. Walter Bowers of Therter street are the parents son born this morning at the AF brepital.

Mr and Mrs. Luther Hunt of 5 8 Main street are the parents a ton born this morning at * Frederick C. Smith clinic. Mrs was Miss Rozelda Otto of and pefore her marriage. A sea was born Friday to Mr. 1 X's J. F. Shumaker of 3088 -aset Drive. Columbus, in White toepital. He has been named ines Milton Shumaker, Mrs. Shutaker before her marriage was A Elzabeth Raub, daughter of 45d Mrs. S."A. Raub of 182

ED FLIERS RENEW SEARCH IN ARCTIC

h) The Associated French FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 21-107's talives saw filers off the Tow coast 10 days ago spurred 21 man council, elected by wards.
Tel Priot Alexael Gratclaneky shall the law director be elected his crew as they prepared to off today in a new search for civil service protection." Romers were current here today "5 had also been sighted a few and by the Russian ice item knaesin 200 miles west of

BROADWAY STAR DIES

"ASHINGTON, Sept. 21-Osgood leading man of several hin by stage successes. died V day in his hotel suite, shortwinning applaume from a of a large number of projects be-"t audience for his role in ! thers' new comedy. "53-" God." He was 45 years old federal aid.

Estiram, executive secrej announced today election 777 C. Wise of Mansfield, many communities throughout to testify.

BRADY REPORTED COOKING SCHOOL TO Br The Associated Press MILWAUKEE, Will, Sept. 21-BEGIN WEDNESDAY! Police warned authorities of all

Ciarence Lee Spaifer Jr., after a Hartford, Wis. filling station op-

erator reported having seen them

Authorities were informed the

men carried two mechine guns in

the reer seat of their car, and that,

they paced nervously about as they

purchased 10 rallons of gasoline; at the filling station last night;

SEEKS NEW TRIAL

Recent Hearing on Liquor

A motion for new trial, in the

case of S. C. Roth 36 manager

of Stone's Grill at 119 South Main

street who was found guilty of

c.pai court jury last Thursday, was

eiling liquor to minors by a muni-

ed today. The new trial motion

as filed by Attorney Roy J. Stone

In the motion Stone liets seven

contentions of error on which he

bases the request for a new trial

He contends in his motion that the

verdict was contrary to law and

usis six alleged errors of law oc-

curring at the trial. Action on the

MOUOn is expected rate this week.

control board in Columbus today

on revocation of the houng licenses

assued to A. O. Lambrose and Car-

melio Rizzo, co-proprietors of the

LaMar restaurant at 526 West Cen-

ter street, marked other develop

ments growing out of the raids on

officers. Lambrose, acting as his

own counsel, was found guilty of

selling intoxicants to minors and

intoxicated persons at a municipit

Ritto was found guilty of selling

liquor to minors by a municipa.

court jury. His attorneys resterday

filed a motion for a new trial. The

possible revocation of the liquo:

icense is mied to Rizzo and Lain-

brose is the outgrowth of Lam-

brose's conviction, City Solicator

Ralph E. Carnart, who has prost-

EPISCOPALIANS SPLIT

ON EVE OF CONCLAVE

By The Associated Press

it the Episcopal national conven-

tion starting in Cincinnati Oct. 6.

munistic in a meeting here yester-

day, passed a resolution upholding

Bishoo William T. Manning in his

efforts to exclude the league from

Manning objected to the invitation

extended to Homer Martin, presi-

dent of the United Automobile

Workers union, a Committee for

Industrial Organization affiliate,

The resolution, introduced by

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U.S.A.,

retired, was adopted unanimously.

is being perverted from this spir-

itual mission by the inflitration

political philosophy propounded

which does not have the official

appropriation of the church," Gen.

Mrs. James Cunningham Gray

of Boston, president of the Wo-

men's Patriotic corporation, said

the radical movement in our

Protestant church is a part of the

Others who have been invited

appear at the league forums

included Norman Thomas, offtimes

Socialist candidate for president

WOULD-BE BURGLAR

ASLEEP NEAR SAFE

By The Associated Press GREENVILLE, Ala., Sept. 21-

Police Chief Gue Murphy will back

Willie Lee Bogan against the field

in any drowsiness derby.

Chief Murphy said the young

Negro, flashlight in one hand and

asicen beside a theater safe long

The chief said Willie admitted

that he broke into the theater but

just wasn't able to carry out his

designs against the safe before the

ELECTION IS LIGHT

By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., Sept. 21—Despite

est registrations for a special elec-

tion ever recorded here, voting in

Toledo's election to do away with

the nine man council and propor-

tional representation was light.

charter be amended to return to a

instead of appointed, additional

extension act, President Roosevelt

ROOSEVELT OKAYS

after daylight yesterday.

sandman sandbagged him.

VOTING IN TOLEDO

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world revolutionary movement."

nomic and

The Protestant Episcopal church

the general contention.

at the triengial sessions.

an alien, rac

Fries said.

The newly former Episcopal as-

cuted the cases, said.

court hearing.

two Marron night clubs by state

A hearing before the state liquor

of Columbus, counsel for Roth.

Sale Charge.

They headed toward Milwaukee.

Wisconsin cities today to be on the Marion Reserve Power Co.; lookout for Al Brady, Inclans pank handit, and one of his chief alda. Course To Be Given in Star Auditorium.

The element cooking school of the Matten Reserve Power Co. will open Wednesday at 2:15 in The Star auditorium and contibue with eccions Thursday aftermeen and Thursday night.
Miss Viola Decker of Chicago.

a cading economist, and Miss Gretta Griffs, blind home economus, will conduct the school Miss Decker will give demonstrations of rooking, the use of the electric refrigerator, but water heater and dishwasher and at each session will distribute a different set of recipes Miss Decker will prepare complete meals Thursday aftermoon and night.

Miss Guiffis, who has appeared in seven major cities in the country, has been blind since birth. yet she has learned to cook entire meals. She obtained her mater's degree in educational psycholon in 1985 from the University of Chicago. She will give half-hour demonstrations Thursday afterneon and night following Miss Decker's program.

Women of the city have been invited to attend all three see-Doors of the auditorium will

open at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday and at 6.45 Thursday night, to give patrons an opporcapity to inspect the various dis-

Workman injured IN RESIDENCE FIRE

Face Burned When Heater Used To Remove Wall Paper Causes Blaze.

Suci Diewn of 367 Davids street as slightly injured and a residence at 138 Scioto street, owned by H. C. King, was damaged yeserday afternoon, when a gasoline heater for a water tank caused a minor fire. A leaking gasoline line on the heater, which was being used as part of the equipment to remove wall rapet, was blamed

or the blaze, premen said. Drawn, who was removing the wall paper when the heater became ignited, was accrehed about the side of the face and his evebrows were singed. His injuries were not serious, firemen said. Company No 2 firemen responded at 2.28 o'clock

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 - The Church Layman's association attempted today to prevent the BROTHERS SURRENDER Church League of Industrial Democracy from bolding forums DENHARDT KILLING sociation, terming the league com-

(Continued from Page One) spring, ordered that nobody be illowed to talk to the Garr Kinsolving said that when the Denhardt case was called d New Castle today he would oficially inform the court of the kill- orders during the August, 1935, priing and move that the case be mary election gişm:**se**ed.

Mrs. Taylor was shot to death mobile ride with the general contended the vivacious La Grange widow, 26 years his junior, ended her own life because of her family's objections to her marriage to the general, who was divorced in 1933.

by a syncophantic organization However the state claimed the general slew Mrs. Taylor, mother of two daughters because she refuerd to marry him. The first trial ended in a jury

stalemate—a reported 7 to 5 for acquittal. Denhardt was at liberty on \$25,000 bond.

Mrs. Taylor, because of whose death the night of last Nov. 6 the 61-year-old veteran of three wars was charged with murder, was a member of two prominent Kentucky families by birth and mar-

riage.
She was a resident of La Grange, county scat of Oldham county, in which Denhardt owned an 800-acre fatm.

Mrs. Taylor's body was found with a bullet through her heart in a ditch beside the road between Newcastle and La Grange. A .45 caliber revolver, found by her body, subsequently was claimed by Dennardt as his army service

pisto). Contended She Killed Self Denhardt was standing by his stalled automobile less than 1,009 eet from Mrs Taylor's body when no was found by a farmer residing near by and two men summoned from La Grange to fix the

automobile. The farmer, George Baker, tesuffled ne left his home to investigate the sound of a shot and heard another as he neared the fair weather and one of the larg- road. Denhard: also testified there were two shots but differed from Baker as to the time interval be-

tween them. Demhardt contended Mrs. Taylor took her own life. At his first The issue: Shall Toledo's city trial, the general testified, she was despondent because Chester Weolfolk, an employe and protego nearly 20 years her junior had misinterpreted her kindness and becate her two beautiful daughyre, Mrs. Allan Brown and Mrs. Frances Herndon Taylon, had op-

CUT IN WPA WORK posed her association with Den-Refused to Tratify HY The teseciated Press
HYDE PARK, N. Y. Sept. 21— The prosecution contended DenAnnouncing approval of final allohardt killed Mrs. Taylor with the cations under the 1807 public wors | first shot and fired the second from a fountain pistol to estabtoday indorand as "sound public thish an alibi. Jealousy and rase bepolicy" Secretary Ickes' rejection cause Mrs. Taylor had broken of a large number of projects be their engagement was offered as

cause it was found that the apply the motive. cants could finance them without Driesse counsel contended Mrs.
Taylor fired the first shot to test In a statetment released by Sectific weapon and the second with retary Marvin H McIntyre, the muzzle pressed against her MBUS. O. Sept. 71-Wil- President was said to have taken heart. Dephardt was served with this stand in view of the "need the warrant changing murder the Ohla commission for to curtail the federal budget and a coroner's inquest here last No-announced today election the improved finance at empire. It tember, at which he refused to

TEXAS COMMANDER



Dr. W. J. Danforth of Ford Worth, Tex., state commander of the American Legion, pulfa on a good New York stogle before settling down to the serious business of the legion convention

Taylor's brother, Dr E. S. Garr, L Grange voterinary Tests of the general's hands were said to show he had fired a pistol

while those of Mrs. Taylor were Led Stormy Carrett Denhardt, lawyer and newspaper sublisher, had led a stormy mills tary and political career in his ne-

Bluegrass state. He was elected lieutenant goverper on the Democratic ticket in 923 and later served as adjutant enoral during Gev. Ruby Laffoon's administration, resigning that office when Gov. A. B Chander was elected. He held the rank of brigadier general in the Ken nicky National Guard.

White serving as adjutant general Dechardi led military invesil gations in Harlan and Kenton counties during labor froubles.

Cited for Heroisin He saw service in the Spanish

Interican war, the Mexican Border var and the World war. He was ched by Maj. Gen. Hunter Liggett for his service at St. Mibiel. He was associated with his broth-

r in publishing the Times-Journal at Bowling Green, Ky., where he was born March 6, 1876 In earlier life he served as prosecuting attor tey at Bowling Green. Denhardt was a graduate of Or

den college, now defunct, at Bowlng Green and received his law de ree from Cumberland university sbanon, Tenn. He was an elder in the Presty erlan church, a member of the

nsiion fraternity. Denhardt's wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Crane of Scottsville, Ky. dicd several years ego.

lasons, Red Men and Sigma Alpha

Denhardt was among a score of Nati nal Guard officers and men odicted by the Harlan county grand jury in connection with the use of state thouse to quell dis-

The general was charged with oriminal contempt and unlawfully November during an auto and by force obtaining possession of ballot boxes. He and the others were pardoned by Laffoun in Nacember 1935

Mrs Taylor's family has been socially prominent in Oldham coun-Her husband, Rowan Bereisy

Taylor, who died in 1931, was a descendant of Gen. Zachary Taylor, Mexican was here. COUNCIL ADOPTS

Will Finance Construction Sewer,

City council, at a special meeting ast night, adopted a resolution opening the way for a bond beug finance construction of a saniary sewer on West Columbia streets between the C. & O. ratiroad tracks and Davids street. The mprovement is sought by a group property owners who agreed to pay all expenses, offi-

A similar resolution calling for a dewalk, curb and gutter on the north side of Edgewood drive, west of Prospect street, and for curb and gutter on the south side of the street was held over to an other special meeting scheduled for Thursday night to permit councilmen to talk to persons owning property on the etreet to make cor tain they are willing to pay the cost of the improvement.

PRISON GUARD NEAR DEATH AFTER RIOT

By The Assectated Press SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 21-J. Ryan, captain of the guard Folsom state prison, was reported near death in a hospital best oday from knife wounds received during a desperate battle with con-He was stabbed ats times, once in a lung. Warden Clarence Larkin. singhed 12 times, was still in danger, although doctors said his condition was "satisfactory.

> VOTE PROBERS NAMED By The Assuriated Press

COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 21-Auy. Gen. Herbert S. Dutly appointed A. Z. Blair of Portemouth and A. R. Johnson of Ironton today to to els in the prosecution of six persons in the Lawrence county elec-

UNDERGOES OPERATION Mire W. J. Politz of 218 Uhler avenue underwent a major operation late this morning at Frederick C. Smith clinic.

KIKI CUYLER QUITS

Ny The Americans Press CINCINNATI. Sept. 21-Happy "Kiki" Cuyler, 38, veteran Cinciarati outfielder, announced today his critement from baseball effec-The warrant was signed by Mrs. Tive at the close of the season,

DEMMIE P. COOKE DEWEES HEARING

of Cardington and former Blob

wood resident who became promis-

nent in the rest estate business.

aled last night at Mt Carmel hos-

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Mrs. E. Cutler Dawes of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held a

FASCIST POWERS

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laundice at the home of the nar-

onts at 180 Nye street. She had

The child was born Feb. 20, 1835,

of Columbia, Pa. Surviving with

the parents are two brothers line-

ley J. and David Wilson, one old-

ter Rose Maile, at home, the

grandputents Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Mrs. Chara Cawalt living in In-

diana and the great-grandparents Mrs. Catherine Schroll of Mount

Joy, Pa., and Mis. Mary Trover

Friends may call at the home at

'REMEMBER CHRIST"

There is a mental lethersy in

the House of God today," Rev.

isclared in a revival setmon on

livered last night at the First

Church of the Nazarone, His text was If Timothy, 2:8, He said in

part: "Remember Jesus Christ in

His house and in your church life.

Remember Him in your nome life.

down in defeat if we fall to re-

life, in life's pleasures, in your

nocial life, in your youth, in middle

life and in old age. Put Jesus

Christ first in ell things and He

Rev and Mrs Johnson sang and

REBEL BATTALIONS

MADRID, Sept 21-Academica

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one insurgen' battalion was de-

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H. C. Johnson of Texas kama, Tex-

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INFANT DIES AT

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formula to cure the Alno-Japanese

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Mr. Cooks was apparently in

good health and had returned on

July 4 from a nine months world

crube. Siricken at noon, he was

taken to the office of Di L M

lible, who ordered his removal to

He was born in Cardington, and

received his early education there

The family moved to Richmont

where he completed his common

achool education. At the age of A'

he moved to Columbus where he

Re was associated with the first

entered the real astate business.

(Continued from Page Fear) asked if Christian knew about Jarey having "shot up the West with a shotgun and Christian Former Cardington, Richwood said he knew Miley fired shou on one occasion but didn't know he 'shot up" anything. He said he Attack in Columbus Office. did not know about Garey having breatened to kill his wife and Deminie P Cooks, 65 a name

The two patrolmen, Smith and vorion, who with DelVers were the only three witnesses called by DeWees, gave almost identical retimory. On direct examination by Wilhelm, both said they knew no occasions on which DeWees had been neglectful of duty or in-efficient, and both said they believe he was and is a good captain. for the police department of Mar-ion. Both said on cross examination they knew "only by hearsay" about the incidents on which the DeWees ouster charges were based.

HOW ATTORNEYS VIEWED CASE IN THEIR ARGUMENTS

In their arguments to the commission, the attorneys summed up of Mr. Martin in 1923 the firm bethe high points of the prosecution and defense.

Petton asserted the testimony

and shown DeWees conduct in connection with the escape of Loren Durbin at police station when DeWers tried to arrest him was unwarranted and that his actions were contrary to good police. practice. He asserted DeWees' aclone were inexcusable on that occasion, both in the manner he attempted to serve a warrant on Durbin and in the way he pursued him and fired at him when he ian. With regard to the Miley artest and alleged beating, Patton emphasized that a blackjack was used despite the fact there were three policemen in the car and the defendant was a cripple, was drunk and was under arrest. He also asserted there is sinister reason as to why Miley never paid a penalty for the of-fease on which he was arrested."

Regarding the Ryan case, Pat ton said there was conflicting evi-LITVINOFF ATTACKS dence as to whether DeWees had beaten Ryan at police station while he was being booked, but that Mrs. Laura Boyd had given the commission an eye-witness arcount of the heating and that her testimony deserved consideration

Patton referred to the Garey shooting incident as the occasion for the anfety director to look back over all of DeWees' record and that this inquiry brought to light the circumstances that led to the citing of DeWees on three cases besides the Garey shooting when the removal sharges were drawn, Garey, Pation asserted, was shot and killed because an officer failed to do his duty in the first place by propertly going about the arrest of Garey. Even if the fatal shot were fired acidentally, DeWees took his life, Patton said, Later, in his closing argument following Wilhelm's argument, Patton asked the commision to keep in mind that DeWees shot Garey while seeking his arrest on a non-support charge, and while seeking to serve the nonsupport warrant had made the three Garey children fatherless. "all because one man didn't do his duty.

Wilhelm, in his argument, asked the commission how valuable it would have been to DeWeen side of the case to have had Garcy, now dead, available for cross examination regarding the statements he made at City hospital after he was shot. He contended director alone justified reinstatement of DeWees, and spoke critically of the director making pub-He charges on what he said was a meager investigation.

Three patrolmen, he said, justified DeWeen' actions in the Miley BOND RESOLUTION case and testimony of other pa troiman cleared him in the Ryan case "unices you want to believe Laura Boyd in preference to the policemen like the safety-service

director did." Withelm called the Garey shootng a "regrettable accident" and asked the commission to keep in mind that the police department is "dammed on all sides" and that it deal not with law-abiding citizene but with those persons who violate the law.

He said the evidence showed Ruth, in his investigation, had falled to talk to the members of his own department.

FATHER OF PASTOR TO RECEIVE HONOR

Koşciusko Lodge No. 88, I. O. O. F., will make James M. Roop, father of Rev. Carl V. Roop of the First United Brethren church, an honorary member Wednesday night. Arrangements for the service were made at a lodge meeting last night. The lodge and Rebeksh lodge

will attend the midweek rervice at the United Brethren church and afterwards will go to the community house, where Mr. Roop will sign the roster and become an honorary member of the order The honorary membership will be bestowed by Koschusko lodge in 190ognition of Mr. Roop's long years of membership in other I. O. O. F. lodges and in recognition of his Refreshments will be served in a ported today from the far southern First stage were taken towards doba and Hadajor, where govern-

arrangement for a reception in portant gains. honor of the grand master, James Elliott of Sebring, when he pays official visit to the lodge on stroyed at Sima in a government Oct. 11.

HOFFMAN-CARTER

artillery barrage. **DISPUTE** SETTLED HARLAN OPERATORS TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 21—Gov. Hoffman's \$100,000 libel suit against FACE INDICTMENT

Brondcaster Books Carter and his By the Associated Press sponsors was settled by amicable greement and became court history greement and become court history washington, Sept. 21.—The ties with the gung killing of letrat today.

The governor opened suit in supreme court more than 15 months Frankfort, Ry., Sept. 20 to indict therities prepared to press a greed brought ago, charging Carter's radio com cortain Harian county coal operation of the Bruno Richard tors and other individuals on aftermath of Marino's death, and spokesmen expressed the build the half in "gubic doors."

Frankfort, My., Rept. 29 to indict therities prepared to probe a great brought varying precises, assessments, assessme

GAS FIRM DENIES ROOSEVELT TO START STRICKEN SUDDENLY

By The Associated Press

COLUMNUS, O Sept. 21.—The Object public utilities commission had before it today the denial of a will test for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Resident Dies After Heart that the "going concern" values of to rasse gas rates and a city attor reve contention that some leased properties received valuations with out having apparent market value Afterness for the city of Columb bus, fighting an appeal by the compara from all ordinative set 45-cent e aftempted to prove their pyrmheart attack in his offices on miding point in cross-questioning n, Ohio Pasi engineer, Roy E.

LEGION PRANCES UP 5TH AVENUE AGAIN

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mittee members, draffing resolutions expected to prove more con-

of Martin & Martin, later known to Martin & Croke With the death mendets dinter last night, said came known as the Demmis P the United States in its pursuit of Mr Cooke was a member of the First Congregational church, the tionalism " Columbus club, the Columbus

Country club, and the Itotaly club tle was a director of the City National bank and tice president of course between utter train ion from judiciary committee after the death world uttakes and complete er of Anjorly Leader Robinson, the Central Oble First Morigage tanglement in them if it wished Co. He was also a member of the to avoid war, Columbus Real Estate bound, the Opposes titter Isolation

Ohio Association of Real Estate Utter isolation, he designed, Boards, and the Nations! Associawould be closing our eyes to the tion of Rent Fatoir Roamia, servtenlities of the world leday, and i ing as a director of the National arguming, like the courters of ting Channto, that the claing tide Surviving are his wife. Mrs Clare of international analchy can be Cooke, one son, Preston Cooke stopped before it teaches us." or 2712 Bealey Park toad, who was

Former Prosident Hesbert Houassociated with the father in real estate business, and one daughter. governous Secretary of War Harry Woodring and Logion officials. In a helef apeach one of his few p. nt. Wednerday at the First public addicases since leaving the Congregation church in Columbus.

Mr Hoover praised Secretary control projects. Hull, who spoke before him, as , public official who "holds our confidence and good will "

"No matter what our demeatle differences may be, when the eroretary of state speaks, he speaks for the whole American people," he said "And the secretary's task today is no light tack."

Patrolmen Flank Davey in Parade

He The Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 21-Thirty state tilghway patroimen flanked thio's Gov. Marile L. Davey as the Ohio delegation lines up loday for the American Legion's annual

Seventeen mounted police from the Claveland police department's NYE ST. HOME roop also sacoited Mayor Harold H Bunton of Clayeland as the Legion marched down Fifth ave-Clara May Toomba, aged two

Major Donald Spray of Columbus years, died at 4 a, m, today of military aid, and Prancis Poulson, chairman of the Ohio Democratic the elty where Ohlonia pushed the in Mishawaka, Ind., to Harry S. Toombs, a native of Jasper county, Ind., and Anna K. Schroll national communicabile aspirabieney and one of five candidates. tor the nort

votes lined up but sold the altust eight cents in the city.

lot," he said, adding that the Onia many other factors in between ceoi. Campbell counsied Hay Kelly of

of Fairview, Mich. Funeral services will be held Thuesday at 1 30 p m, at the home and 2 p m at Fmest Glen Cath-Michigan and Dan Deberty edral home. Burial will be made in Mamachusetts were the leading contenders, Forest Glen Memorial park.

Two Ohio Units Win Band Honors

#2 The Assertated frees. IS SERMON THEME NEW YORK, Sept. 21-Two Oblo nits placed smong the first five in the American Lagion band coutest won here last night by St. ouls musicians post No. Franklin Post No. 1 of Columbus being third and Centon No. 44, fifth. Massilion post No. 21 was rated Lines. 12th in the drum and bugle corps finels with a 93.425 percentage, The winder was post No. 442 of San Gabriel, Calif., with 96,925, Mamilion post No. 21 scored 92375 in the Bix days in the week we will go afternoon preliminaries in which four Ohio corps were eliminated member Him, Remember Him in with the following ratings: Elyria, your business life, your financial 90 25; Cleveland Heights \$9.50; Nonwood, \$7.25, and Alliance, \$4.95.

The Youngstown some squadron N 172 placed 15th in that division with an 81 rating. The winner was Des Molnes, In., post No. 274.

\$1,250,000 LEFT BY DAYTON MAN By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 21-The will of John G. Lowe, retired Dayton, O. paint manufacturer, on file in surrogates court today provided for distribution of an estate of more than \$1,220,000. Lowe fell to his death in Long Island sound Aug. 25 from a constwire ship, One-third the residue was left to his widow and the remaining two-'hirda' in trust to his son and daughter, all of Denver, Henretta Staup of Dayton, Lowe's recretary, received \$6,000 A \$25. 440 legacy went to the Dayton Art

SUSPECT TRIO HELD IN MARINO KILLING By The Ambeloigh Plant

Institute

FOR WEST TOMORROW

Score or More of Appearances Stated in Eight States in Two Weeks.

My The Associated Press HIDE PARK, N. Y. Sept. 21 ~ transferst Recognists will start tomorros on one of his most enerjetic cross-country confrience and speaking tries since he took office. In the about space of two weeks. e all niske a sente be mare appearances in eight northwestern ind middle western states, leave American shores for a brief visit by destroyer to British Columbia. nepect many (ederal projects, and deliver at least one 'major speech. at Bonneville dam, near Portland,

His first rear platform talk, under a tenintive illnerary announced ture pretenday at the auminor White House, will be made Friday mornlag at Chereene, Wro, home town invicestal than any submitted at or Sen O'Mahoney, Damierat of treent Legion conventions, worked tryoning, an anti-court bill leader who penciled the opposition sur-Secretary of State Cordell Hull, render terms when the administraspeaking at the national combition finally gave in on the supremie could increase plan.

He also will visit the home state prace should avoid extremes and of Sen Wheeler, Democrat of Monfollow a policy of "enlightened ne- tunn, another court dill opposition lehler, and Holse, Idaho, home tily Secretary Hull said the nation of Sen Burah, Republican toe of have to steer a middle the bill that was returned to the

Enraule to Profile and back h will stop in Wynming, Idaho, Oragon, Washington, Montana, North

Dakela, Minneania and Illinola, Beciefacy Marvin H Meintrie sald their would be only one formal nudrees of the "under" type-st Bonneville dam next Tuesday morning. Other talks would be extemptotanome, ho sold

He added that sensions and posver was a surptice guest at the sibly some state and local party dimer, attended also by if state leaders would board be train for conferences during the 6000-mile awing, which the President has described as one to be devoted more to detening than lability, and White House-Mi, Roccer urged to afford him an opportunity to adequate preparation for national pres for blustelf some of the largest federal navigation, power and floid

> tte with leave around 3 p. m. egatorn standard time, tomorrow, traveline via Cleveland, Chicago and Omaha toward Cheyenne, but making no appearances emouts.

OHIO FARM UNION TO MEET IN MARION

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mais than it costs to srow them. "Although this sounds only resonable, farmers of the United States have been tecolving less then the cost of production for the iaat several yeers," Mr. Hagene said. "How did we do it? We cut down our production coats, worked more hours, put our wives and children to hard work and lowered our scale of living." Explains Price Gep.

He declared that it is a fundamental belief of the Farmers' committee, escorted Gov. Davey to Union that no matter what the farmer gets for his raw material, within reasonable limits, the cost floor of Mile Warner, Toleric at to the consumer is not affected. He said that in his experience he has been paul 50 cents for wheat Wainer's campaign manager, when bread sold for eight cents a Glenn Compbell, declined to make pound and also has been paid \$1.35 any prediction on the number of for wheat and bread still and for

tion lacked "very good."

"The reason why what the farm"We will have enough to make a er receives doesn't affect the convery flue showing on the flust bal- sumer's cost is that there are so delegation in caucus voted to "so production and consumption that down the line for Warner 160 per can easily be changed and thus equalize the cost to the communer, no matter what the producer gets."

Mr. Hagens mid. The Farmers' Union does not have organizers, but grown only from the farmers who might attond local meetings and become interested, Mr. Hagens and . It is purely a self-help organization, he said. Barred from ever becoming menticia are bankers, attorneys or members of other professions who are classified by the Union as earploiters of the farmet.

The Union in Oblo is in its fourth year. The last two state ronventions have been held at

CITY G.O.P. LEADERS MAP CONGRESS DRIVE

Continued from Page Uner in the congressional campaign of

1938.1 The latter contest, he said "will be far more than a preliminary ek emleh."

This week's conferences, aided primarily at building foundations for next year's campaign, were called by National Chairman John Hamilton with a two-fold purpose: To obtain reports on local sentiment and trends in regions of concentrated voting power and advice on what the party can do to regain some of that power.

Beck Caugress Seats To submit reports on what the national committee is doing in an effort to wreat scale from Demo-

uratic congresumen. In addition, Hamilton was considering asking the executive committee to set a date-perhaps in November or December-for a meeting of the full national committee in Chicago.

Committee attaches said they had little doubt the two parleys along would include informal discussions at least, of two latre-party lasues a suggestion by former President Hoover that an off-year convention YOUNGSTOWN, O., Supt. 31— he held and another by Sea. Van-Three Steubenville men were hold denberg, Republican of Michigan, loday for questioning in connect that Republicans and acti-administration Democrate form a confe-

ness the two proper

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country.

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DIES AT CALEDONIA

Telephone Operator Passes Away After Iliness of Several Months.

Special to The Star CALEDONIA, Sept. 21 - Miss Mary Evelyn Lines, 29, a telephone operator with the Ohio Central Telephone company here for six years, died at 2:45 p. m. vesterday at the home of her uncle James Lines. She had been ill since June of heart trouble and prior to being returned to the home of her uncle yesterday afternoon had been in the Marlon City hospital two weeks.

Miss Lines was born in Fairfield county, July 2, 1908, to Harry L. Lines, a native of Fairfleid county, and Nora Shambaugh Lines whose birthplace was Licking county. She had made her home with her uncie the last 15 years.

Surviving with the parents, who live near Caledonia, are the following sisters and brothers; Mrs. Blanche Weaver, Gerald Lines and Harry Lines of Columbus, Clarence Lines of Chesterville, Garland, Thomas, Martha and Laura Mac at

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Timson-Allen funeral home here, Rev. George A. Hickson, pastor of the Memorial M. E. church, will officiate and burial will be in the Calcdonia cemetery. The body is at the Lines home where friends may call until the funeral hour.



FEDERAL TAX MEN TAKE RETURNS HERE

E. H. Lytis and Homer Ort, representatives of Harry F. Bussey of Columbus, deputy collector of internal revenue for this district. were in Marion today in connect BURKE KITES TODAY tion with filling of social security returns by employers. They were in temporary offices in the law library at the courthouse.

The purpose of their visit was to clean up several delinquent accounts. Tardy employers had been naked by mail to appear before the

MT. GILEAD EAGLES OPEN NEW QUARTERS

Aeries in Marion, Other Nearby Cities Among 700 at Formal Opening.

Approximately 60 members of the Buckeye Aerie No. 337 F. O. Eagles atlended the opening of the new Eagles home hat night played at the initiation ceremon? which was conducted by the Creatline Aerle. Thirty-cight were infiliated.

It was estimated that over 700 Eagles from the Ninciccoth district, which includes Mansfield, Shelby, Ashland, Mt. Gliend, Calon and Crestline, alended, Members from the Fourteenth district, which includes Marion and Upper

Sandusky, were guests. Edward Poss, of Toledo, state vice president, gave the principal

An electrical device has been in-vested that counts the number of vehicles passing sing a highway and registers the hourly totals.



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Moderne....

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TRADING AT SCHAFFNER'S

Boyd Known by Service PHONE MARION 2353

The funeral of Charles M. Burke who died at the home of his daughter in Cloveland Saturday was conducted at the Boyd funeral home on West Columbia this morning at 10 a. m. by Rev. Stanley W. Wlant of the Wesley M. E.

church, Eurlal was made in the Agenta cametery.

OEHLER SERVICES HELD

The funeral of Daniel Franklin Ochler who died of a heart attack Sunday was conducted at the home on Bryant street this afternoon at 2:30 by Rev. Harold Twining of the Emmanuel Eaptist church. Burial was made in the Prospect cemetery.

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT Over 10,000 pieces of cut glass Tumblers, Stemware, Vases, Pitch-, ers, Bowls, Torte Plates, Sherbets. Salad Pintes Console Sets, Cocktall Sets, Ice Tee and Water Sets and every kind of table glassware will be placed on sale soon at surprisingly low prices. These Items are discontinued shapes and patterns all first class merchan-diss. Our new Retail Department will be opened at this time. Watch for date. The Marlon Glass Mig.

CONDITION IMPROVED James Brown Jr. of 151 Carbart street, who underwent a major operation Saturday morning at the City hospital, is reported improv-

UNDERGOES OPERATION Mrs. A. G. Totman of Manafield underwent a major operation Mon-day morning at the Frederick C. Smith clinic.

POT LUCK SUPPER C. I. C. Class of Tribity Baptist church will be field Tuesday eve-ning 6:30

THEFTS REPORTED

I. E. Wittibslager of 797 Congress street reported to police yesterday that intruders have been digging and taking potatoes from his field on Clinton street.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY Richard Grice, 19, of north of Marion pleaded not guilty at an arralgament in municipal court yeserday to a charge of speeding. His hearing was set for Wednesday afternoon, Grice was cited by police Saturday sight after allegedly driving 50 miles an hour on North Greenwood stre**ct**.

CAPETERIA SUPPER Forest Lawn Community House Thurs, 5 to 7 p. m. Chicken and

CONDITION IMPROVING loy of 217 North Main street, is in Children's hospital at Columbus where he is undergoing corrective treatment for his left leg. He will he at the hospital for a week, His condition is reported improving. He is a sophomore at Harding High school.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

C. W. SEAS IMPROVING Calvin W.-Hear of Hane avenue who has been ill since early July, is improving but will be unable to return to his real estate office on South Main street for time, it was reported today.

DENIES CHARGE

John Carroll, 41, of 749 South Prospect street pleaded not guilty at a municipal court arraignment yesterday on a charge of disorder ly conduct, His hearing was set for Wednesday afternoon, Carroll was arrested by police Saturday night after being accused of becoming abusive to officers who cited him for double parking in the uptown

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neigh bors and friends for their sympathy and floral offerings during he alckness and death of our son Paul Thomas Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas

and family. MRS. DERINGER RITES

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Deringer of 650 Cleveland avenue vho died Sainrday after an illnes of four years, was conducted at the Mede H. Hughes funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue this afternoon at 2 p. m. by Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, Burial was made in the Agosta cometery. Mrs. Deringer was the wife of Roy Deringer. Through erroneous information furnished the Star vesterday she was incorrectly named as the wife of Ray Deringer.

UNDERGOES OPERATION Mrs. C. H. Welsh of 129 North

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CLIMAX COMMUNITY Will hold their feetival at the

ABEL TO SPEAK

John Abel, past state president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will address members of the Marysville Acrie, Friday evening, Oct. 1

CAR HIT

Charles Musser of 869 Bennett street reported to police that as he vas driving off Jonesboro road to Bellefontaine avenue his car was struck by another automobile. Only ninor damage was reported. The accident occurred shortly noon yesterday. Police did not learn the name of the other driver.

WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC

You can lose weight safely with out dieting, drugs or exercising. A Repres for the Edwards Weight Control Clinic, Omaha, Neb. will be at 279 S. Grand Ave., Marion, O., Thurs. Sept. 23rd between 2 and 4 p. m. and explain what the treatsent is. If interested, you are invited.

PATHER ARRESTED

Emmelt Dawson, 33, of 688 Her man street was arrested by police at 5:20 a. m. today on a charge of non-support filled in municipal court by a former wife, Mrs. Iva Dawson of 546 Toledo avenue. Dawson pleaded not guilty at a municipal court arraignment this morning and his hearing was set for 10 a. m., Wednesday. The nonsupport charge alleges that he has not contributed to the support of a

FORMER MARION MAN DIES IN COLUMBUS

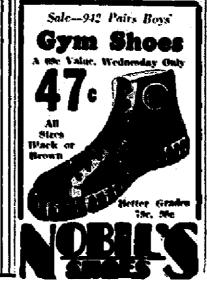
C. R. Foreman, Ohio Penitentiary Guard, Stricken: Had Ice Cream Co. Here.

Charles R. Foreman, 62, an Ohio penitentlary guard and former Marion resident, died at 7:30 o'clock last night at Grant hespital in Columbus. He had been ill of heart trouble since July and confined in the hospital a week.

He was formerly proprietor of the Foreman Ice Cream Co. here and left Marion for Columbus nine years ago. He was born at Caledonia, July 16, 1875, the son of William and Sarah Jane Harrison Foreman. He was married April 2. 1905, at Bucyrus. His wife, a son, Jack of 479

North State street, two daughters, Mrs. Pauline LaVine and Mrs. Lida Roach, both of Columbus, a brother Frank of Marlon, and a granddaughter, survive. Funeral services will be held at his Columbus residence at 9 o'clock Thursday morning and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Axe Funeral Home of East Church street. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery.

HIT-SKIP KILLER BUNTED WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE O. Sept 21-Sheriff W. H. keen hower searched today for a motorist whose car struck and killer Worter A. Regers on the highway near here. Regers, 78-year-old farmer was found dead at the readside



FARM WORKER FILES con does not mate facts sufficient S10,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Injuries Allegedly Suffered as Corn Picker Basis of Large Claim.

Suit for \$10,000 damages was filled in common preas court today by Edwin Pearson, a minor through his father Ray Pearson against Elery L. Brewer in connection with injuries auffered to the corn picking sesson last year.

The accident occurred last Nov. 19 as Pearson was employed as a picker on the Brewer farm. The plaintlif states that the fly wheel of a piece of machinery was defective and as he was walking past it, his sleeve was caught by projection. He contends the fly wheel should have been guarded. His left arm was drawn into the

machinery and mangled, causing total disability in the arm, he states. He charges the machine should not have been operating at the time and also that it had been defective for a long time and never

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Petition filed-Charles W. Cur-

ren against Eleanor L. Curren grounds of gross hegiect and extreme cruelty, custody of minor children asked, Strelitz & Dowler, plaintiffa attorneys.

Tax Suit Filed

Homer D. Cole, county treasurer. petitioned today against William Cecil and others for sale of a 21acre tract in Richland township and judgment of \$778.32 represented by delinquent realty taxes. The petition was prepared by Walter D. Moore, assistant prosecuting attorney.

Partition Sought

Verlin Lotte Rush filed suit today in common pleas court against Charles Henry Lotte and others for partition of jot No. 63 in Baker's Third addition. She claims one fifth interest and states that the following also have a one-fifth interest. The defendant, Fred M Lotte, Tarlan Lotte Landon and Alice L. Lotte, W. P. Moloney is

Injury Suit Answered

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. filed an answer in common pleas court today to the petition of Mar-ion A. Leffler of 128 Sharplers court for compensation for partial disability caused by injuries allegedly suffered while in the employ of the company in September of 1935.

The company states that Mr Leffler has been fully compensated, that the alleged disability terminated prior to Sept. 23, 1935 when the plaintiff filed an application for an adjustment of compensation. The plaintiff admitted in his petition that he was compensated for the period from the date of injury to Sept. 23, 1935. B. M. Robinson is attorney for the company and Z. P. Davis for the plaintiff.

Demurrer Filed The Home Building Savings & Loan Co. today filed a demurrer in common pleas court to the cross petition of the Board of

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Home Missions and the Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal church, stating the cross pets

to constitute a cause of action The suit was started recently by the loan company seeking to fore-close a \$30,000 morngage granted to the Wesley M. E. church for construction of their new building several years ago. The church organization in its cross petition set up what it contends is a prior claim to the loan company's. The church group states it granted a

\$16,660 mortgage to the Wesle) church in 1921. Hayes Thompson represents the oan company and John H. Clark the church board.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage Heenses were granted esterday in probate court to C. E Heffley, plane tuner of 681 Herman street, and Vida Bevis, seamstress of Marion; and to Wilbur G. Farley, truck driver of 127 Sharpless court, and Katherine Martin, waitress of 2061 North Main et. ee.

Demurrer Upheld Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young yesterday sustained the de-murrer of Britton H. Ault of the

Yellow Taxi Co. to the petition of Mrs. Rose C. Cusic of 756 Merkel avenue for \$5,000 damages. The judge granted Mrs. Cusic permission to file an amended petition In sustaining the demurrer, Judge Young dismissed the original peti-

Mrs. Cusic is suing for damages for injuries suffered as a bush senger in a cab on March 28 when the cab crossed rathroad tracks at North Prospect and Mill streets. She said she was thrown to the

The demurrer stated the petition did not include facts for a cause of action, B. C. Maloney is ac-torney for Mrs. Cusic and Mouser & Mouser for the defendant.

KIDNAP VICTIM LEFT NUM By The Associated Press DAYTON, O. Sept. 21

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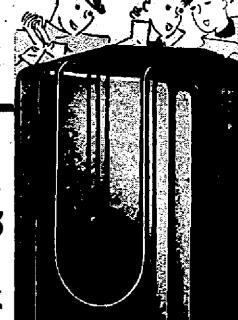


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Being lot number 13080 in Brightwood Addition to the City of Marion. Ohio. Said premises being a
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in Tract. No. 18. Appraised at
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Being lot number 13082 in Brightwood Addition to the City of Mar-

Drive. Approxed at \$380.88. Tract No. 30.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF BEAL BURNETIES

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The Crawford Finance Company.

Plaintiff.

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FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff 4

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Being lot number 13082 in Brightwood Addition to the City of Marion Ohio. Said premises being a vacant lot on the cast side of Duries and being the seventh (III) lot south of the premises described in Tract No. 2. Appraised at 3680.08.

Tract No. 28.

Being lot number 13088 in Brightwood addition to the City of Marion Ohio. Said premises being a vacant lot on the east side of Duries Drive and being the first (1st) lot south of the premises described in Tract No. 2. Appraised at 3680.08.

Being the south one-half (L) of lot number 13088 in Brightwood in Tract No. 2. Appraised at 3680.08.

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Drive. Appraised at \$500.00.

Tract No. 30.

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Tract No. 34.

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Brightwood Drive, Appraised at Scotion 27.

Being let number 13104 in Brightwood Addition to the City of Marion, and bounded and described as follows:

Being let number 13104 in Brightwood Addition to the City of Marion, and sixty-five (163) feet couth of the south line of Bennett Street, formerly the Curley Pike, and the southeast coverer of lands owned by Brightwood Drive, six and one-half lots south of house No. 484

Brightwood Drive, appraised at \$450.60.

Tract No. 36.

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Marton Cininty, Ohio Walter D. Moore, Assistant Prose-culon Attorney.

SHERRE'S SAUG OF REAL. Court of Common Pleas, Marlon County, Orio, Case No. 23052. County, Ordo, Case No. 13052.
State of Ohio, ex rel., S. H. Squire, Superintendent of Banks, in charge of the liquidation of the Surion Savings Early Company, Plaintiff, vs. Edga B. McAdagas, as Administratrix, etc., et al., Defendants. In pursuance of an Order of Saig Issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled acrim, I will expose to sale, at public annion, at the door of the Court Hoose in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the Ind. day of October, 1937, at 19 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Being tot Number Five Thousand and Soxy-Three (5063) in Gleanwood Addition, the time.

and Sixty-Three (5063) in Glea-wood Addition to the City of Marioa, Objo. Said premises being improved with a 5-room partly modern frame dwelling and being located at No. 274 Infourette Street.

County, Ohio. Cane No. 25015.
The Crawford Finance Company.
Plaintiff. vs. The Jones Realty
Company, et al., Defendants. Company, et al. Defendants.

In pursuance of en Order of Sale Isaued from ratic Court to me directed in the above entitled action, i will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court Honse in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Salurday the Ind day of October, 1517, at 19 o'clock A. M., the following described real entate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, and bounded and deverthed as follows, to-wit:

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Said premises formerly being improved with a brick acheothouse, but said schoolhouse now being in a dilapidated condition and in very bad state of remain.

Said premises being located between Center Street and Ohio Street, approximately two and one-half blooks East of Main Street and Ohio Street, in the Village of Mariel, Olio.

Said Premises Appraised at

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Situated in the Coupty of Marion, City of Marion, and State of Onio, and known as being Lot No. 13 in Butter's Third Addition to the town (now 1517) on the pint of the town (now 1517) on the pint of the town of Marion, Onio,

Sid premises being improved with a 7-room modern frame dwelling; located at 253 North Plosters street; a: 6-room modern frame dwelling; located at 253 North Plosters street; a: 6-room modern frame dwelling; located at No. 267 North Prospect Street; and a 2-room modern frame dwelling hearted at the Fanr of 277 North Prospect Street; and a 2-room modern frame dwelling hearted at the four of 277 North Prospect Street. Said undivided one-fifth (1-3) Instructed in and to the appraised at \$358.66, and cannot sell for the than two-librad of the appraisations: Ahirds of the approximation.

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Effic J. Unespher Platotiff, ve. Annie E. Contey, et al., Infectional, in pursuance of an Order of sale issued from said Court to me derected in the above entitled action, will expose to sale, at public abetion, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 5th day of October, 1937, at 16 ordinal A. M. the following described real extate.

the following described real estate. Tract No. 1—Situated in the City of Marion, 2nd Tract No. 1—Situated in the 4/10 of Matton. Codinty of Morton, and State of Ghia and bounded and described as follows:

Being Lots Number 19419, 19412, 19413, 19413, 19415, 19415, 19427, 19423, 19424, 19452, 19452, 19454, 19454, 19325, 19224, 19327, 19328, 19329, 19329, 19324, 19344, 19325, 19326, 1932

10219, 10210, 10212, 10214, 10215, and 10216 in Woodlawn Addition to said City.

Said premises being vacant lots and being located East of Fountain St. morth of Kenton Avenue, wegt of Lee St. and South of the Garden City 'Pike, and South of the Garden City 'Pike, and South of the Garden City 'Pike, and South of the Garden City 'Pike, and South of the Garden City 'Pike, and South of the Garden City 'Pike, and South of the Garden of the Avenue and Fairground St. extended.

Said lots appraised at \$21.00 cach of \$518.96 for Tract No. 1, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Tract No. 2—Situated in the Countr of Marion, City of Marion and Sale of Oblo, and being known as Lete Nombers 10216, 10211, 10212, 10319, 10220, 10211, 10212, 10319, 10208, 10220, 10221, 10221, 10319, 10208, 10201, 10211, 10312 in Woodlewn Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

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